

# Colonials' coverage dips after TV cancellation

by Charles Dervaries  
Editor-in-Chief

When a basketball team experiences a disappointing season, it affects other factors - recruiting, attendance and student support. But when media attention hits rock bottom, as it often does with a struggling club, the program loses its credibility both inside and outside the community.

This is exactly what is happening to the GW men's basketball program.

The Colonials, suffering through a 4-13 season, got more bad news recently when the Mizlou television network and the Eastern Eight Conference, of which GW is a member, cancelled the conference's television contract after only three weeks for lack of advertiser interest.

The television cancellation hurts the Eastern Eight, which is already struggling to survive after several defections and intense competition from its largely superior rival, the Big East Conference. But it also hurts GW basketball, whose exposure on the Eastern Eight television package was one of the few bright spots in a season where media attention, particularly in radio and television, has fallen off con-

*'If the basketball program's going to be successful, it's got to get on television.'*

Bernie Swain, Asst. Men's Athletic Director

siderably.

"The ratings (on the Mizlou contract) were very good. Very simply, it was the lack of interest in the part of advertisers," Bill Schwing, Mizlou vice president for sports programming, said. According to Schwing, Mizlou could interest no D.C. station in televising the games. Washington, D.C. was the only area with an Eastern Eight team that did not pick up the games, he added.

"Not one station in D.C. cared enough about GW basketball to carry the games," he said.

Ron Steiner, director of public relations for the Eastern Eight, said the television package was running at a \$30,000

deficit per week. Because of the lack of advertising, "the schools had to fund the first three games on their own," Steiner said.

The problems with Mizlou are just some of the problems that have plagued Eastern Eight television coverage since they broke away from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) in 1979 in search of better media attention. "There's no question it (the television package) hasn't been done right. We've made some mistakes in marketing," Steiner said, but added he is still optimistic for next year.

The Mizlou cancellation "has taken us (GW) off our only opportunity to be on television," according to Bernie Swain, GW's assistant men's athletic director. "If you're not on TV, it hurts your recruiting, alumni and student support."

Unlike Georgetown University, the University of Maryland and American University, GW's men's basketball games are not picked up on television on a regular or even semi-regular basis by any D.C. station this year. GW did sign a five-year television contract with WDCA, channel 20,

(See MEDIA, p. 17)



THE

## GW Hatchet

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Monday, February 2, 1981

### Man shot dead near campus

by Welmoed Bouhuys  
Hatchet Staff Writer

An off-duty D.C. police officer has been arrested and charged with the Saturday morning shooting death of a 21-year old Arlington man in front of The Exchange Ltd., a popular student bar and restaurant on the fringe of the GW campus.

Michael Clay, 32, has been charged with second-degree murder and placed on administrative leave after he allegedly shot Charles A. White following an argument about White's car blocking Clay's parking space in front of Kay's Deli on G Street.

The shooting sparked a "small racial confrontation," according to one witness. The officer is black and the victim white.

According to Thomas Evans,

(See CRIME, p. 8)



photo by Todd Hawley

A 21-year old Arlington resident was fatally shot outside the Exchange, Ltd., a popular campus bar. An off-duty D.C. police officer has been arrested in the shooting, which allegedly started in a dispute over a parking place.

### GW experts to counsel ex-hostages

by Robin Sheingold  
Hatchet Staff Writer

State department officials have named three GW hostage psychology experts to the 14-member Hostage and Family Adjustment Committee, designed to counsel doctors working with the recently released American hostages.

Lawrence I. Sank, a clinical psychologist and director of the mental health practice of the GW Health Plan, along with GW psychologists Carolyn Shaffer and Joan Shapiro, will "offer consultation and support to the practitioners treating the recently released Iranian hostages," according to Sank.

"The American Medical Association provided the State Department with a list of psychologists across the country from whom the hostages could obtain psychotherapy for them and their families free of charge," Sank said.

Sank said the hostages probably have changed psychologically as a result of the nearly 15 month ordeal. "He may have a different view of himself, different goals, different priorities," he said.

"They will not be the same people they were 444

(See HOSTAGES, p. 6)

### Compromise student rep plan submitted

by Terri Sorensen  
News Editor

GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials will submit a list of compromises for student membership on the Board of Trustees Financial Affairs Committee to trustees today.

According to GWUSA President Jonathan Katz, the compromises are an important step toward a student seat on the finance committee. "Without a doubt we deserve full membership ... (however) we will accept qualified membership," Katz commented.

The list, which was drawn up following suggestions made by finance committee members, states that a student member of the committee would not have voting rights, would have a qualified, or limited, access to information at committee meetings and would be

allowed to make short presentations at meetings.

Katz said the finance committee members seemed to be in favor of having a student representative after GWUSA members met with each individually, but that most expressed concern over allowing the student voting rights and access to "sensitive" financial information.

"A couple of members felt that we didn't have the financial experience necessary to make major financial decisions," the proposal stated.

In addition, Katz said some committee members believed a student representative would be reluctant to vote for a required tuition increase.

"If there is a real need, then we will recognize that need; not necessarily support that need, but definitely recognize that need," Katz said.

"We're trying to prove that students can act at least as responsible as the administration."

Katz expressed concern, however, at the University's attitude toward a student representative to the finance committee. "The administration has opposed this membership as strongly as we have pushed for it," he said.

According to Katz, University officials repeatedly cite the Carnegie Report on selection of trustees as evidence against student membership. Katz said the report cautions against student representation on the full Board of Trustees, but recommends student membership on committees.

The administration "is in direct contrast to the Carnegie Report that they so often tout as evidence against student representation," Katz said.

Monday a.m.  
examines  
campus  
drug use  
p. 9

Colonials  
extend  
losing streak  
to seven  
p. 20



## Student Health Service

# Survey indicates effective service

by Jennifer Keene  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A recently released University Consumer Satisfaction Survey revealed that 96.4 percent of GW students are satisfied with the services offered at the campus Student Health Service.

In addition, an informal GW Hatchet survey of 70 GW students reiterated the findings of the University survey, which was conducted by Office of the Dean of Students.

The GW survey indicated that 49 percent of the student respondents rated the diagnosing of problems highly and 47.4 percent were satisfied with the treating of medical problems.

The GW Hatchet survey showed that 65.6 percent viewed the Service favorably; 25.7 percent of those interviewed rated the treatment as fairly satisfactory, 24.2 percent as satisfactory, and 15.7 percent as highly satisfactory.

In addition, 28.5 percent of those surveyed by the GW Hatchet believed the diagnosing of illness by the Student Health Service to be fairly satisfactory.

Personal services, including listening to the patient, answering the patient's questions and treating the emotional affects of an illness received an overall positive rating by both surveys. According

to the Dean of Students poll, more than 50 percent of the respondents felt the Health Service performed these services very well.

In addition, phone contact was rated effective by both groups. The Dean of Students survey reported that most students found the waiting time for service minimal.

According to Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students, who headed the project, the survey was held "responding to conflicting things we were hearing" about the quality of the Student Health Service.

Beil began interviewing students early in 1979, and found the student reaction to a survey satisfactory. Questionnaires were then distributed in Fall 1979 to students using the service; "to provide a more quantitative evaluation of the Health Service," Beil said.

"We wanted to make a good and complete evaluation," Beil said. "Periodically, we like to evaluate the services to make sure the service is good."

The GW Hatchet poll was conducted through the random distribution of questionnaires to students who had used the Student Health Service this year, either first or second semester.



Mary Crisp, the former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee and head of the unsuccessful campaign for John B. Anderson, will be speaking at GW tomorrow night.

## Ex-GOP leader to speak

Mary Dent Crisp, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee (RNC), will speak Tuesday evening in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

Crisp previously worked as RNC secretary and later served two terms as co-chairman, her second term ending July 18, just weeks after the acceptance of an anti-Equal Rights Amendment/anti-abortion platform (which Crisp opposed) at the 1980 Republican National Convention.

After leaving the NRC, Crisp joined forces with independent Presidential candidate John B. Anderson, and, on Aug. 14, became the national chairperson for the Anderson campaign, the highest position in a national campaign ever held by a woman.

The Program Board is paying Crisp \$1,500 for her appearance tomorrow night, according to Ross Moskowitz, who co-chairs the Board's Political Affairs Committee with Brad Bryen.

Although Bryen said "she is not representing a political issue," Moskowitz admitted, "one of the big things about bringing her here was her involvement with ERA. When you think of her, you think of ERA."

According to Bryen, tomorrow will be Crisp's first appearance as a professional lecturer. The speech begins at 8:30, and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Jean Alvino

## Funds restored to several groups

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate finance committee has approved the refunding of some of the student groups that lost funding after failing to file mid-year reports by the set deadline.

GWUSA funds will be restored to these groups, including the Black Peoples Union, the College Democrats and the College Republicans, if the full GWUSA senate approves the measure in its meeting tonight, according to Jay Rigdon, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs.

Rigdon said some of the groups, including the Muscular Dystrophy Council, the Juggling

Club, the Muslim Student Association, and the Residents Hall Association, have not reapplied and will not receive any funds for this semester.

According to Rigdon, GWUSA is saving \$900 in direct funds and \$400 in matching funds from these groups.

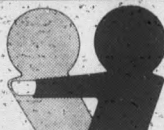
To regain their funds, the

groups had to fill out applications as if they were new student organizations.

The groups were then required to divulge their fall semester costs, their estimated expenditures for the present semester and the reason why their mid-year report was late, Rigdon said.

Greg Robb

# BET ON A VET



# Classified Ads

### SERVICES

**SAS.** Problems with GW administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is especially designed to help you. Contact us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

**TYPING**—I enjoy doing student papers. IBM Correcting Selectric. Located 1/2 block from Metro Center. 393-2116.

**TYPING**—On Campus. Resumes, theses, dissertations, term papers. Excellent grammar, spelling. Typing on IBM Selectric II or Mag Card. Student discount. Rush Jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

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**TYPING:** Top quality, expert grammar and spelling. 533-2150.

**ACCUTYPE**—Professional typing. Special student rates, rush service, pickup/delivery available. IBM equipment. 424-6030 anytime.

### PERSONALS

**LET'S GET PERSONAL**—Write a personal message in the 1981 Cherry Tree. For details stop by our office. Marvin Center, Room 422.

1/26/81—A great day in the history of America. At least for us it was. Does your ear hurt?

**MENI-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

### HOUSING

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**VALENTINES DAY** Roses at \$2.50 each or \$28.00 per dozen. Call in advance 533-8636. Pick up on campus on VALENTINES DAY!

**WOULD YOU like to buy furniture at 1950's price?** (My exciting booklet tells you how.) Send \$3.50 to E. Johnson, Box 55395, Washington, D.C. 20022.

**REWARD!** Lost watch, Smith Center, VERY sentimental! DAVID (Days) 637-6885, (Nights) 836-7895.

### FOR SALE

**VALENTINE'S DAY.** Gifts! Gold chains & jewelry (14K), gemstones, pearls—wholesale prices, call 530-2990.

**SALE:** GE Tape Recorder, 1 yr. old. Condition: v.g. Price: \$25.00. Trish: 676-7015.

### HELP WANTED

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighting. Free info. Write JJC Box 52-DC2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**DISHWASHER/LAB Asst.** needed in Biochem Lab. 10-15 hrs./wk. \$4.00/hr. Chemical Background Desirable. Contact Ted Simon X2950.

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY** to enhance your coursework with practical business experience. Work full-time 8:30-5, or part-time 8:30-12:30, or 1-5. No weekends or evenings. On Dupont Circle Metro stop (within walking distance of GW, too). No experience necessary, just a willingness to learn. \$4.86 per hour. For further info call Marjane Frederick on 857-9605.

Happy Birthday Beth!!

**THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE** needs POLLWATCHERS on February 17-18-19. For more details about salaries, please call the Student Association (X7100).

**THE WORKPLACE** is seeking experienced (85 wpm) typists and tape transcribers for evening and weekend work. Call 223-6274 and ask for Beverly Nadel.

**AIRLINE JOBS** For Information write, AIRLINE PUBLISHING CO. 1516 E. Tropicana 7A-110 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89109. Include a self addressed stamped envelope.





# Court to hear sex discrimination case today

by Natalia A. Feduschak

Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW National Law Center students will appear before D.C. Superior Court Judge Robert A. Shuker today for a preliminary hearing in their sex discrimination suit against four area restaurants filed in November.

In addition, the D.C. Office of Human Rights has filed an amicus curiae, friend of the court brief, on behalf of the students.

Today's hearing has been set to determine whether the case will go one step further—a trial against the restaurants for alleged sex discrimination in dress codes. Shuker is expected to render a decision within two weeks.

The students, Eva Booker, Wayne Kaplan and Gil Karson, will represent themselves in court today against the four restaurants, The Prime Rib, Sans Souci, Il Giardini and Le Provencal. According to Kaplan, the students will be facing lawyers from several "prestigious" D.C. law firms.

Kaplan claims he has no doubt the students "will not lose;" however, he added, the students "can't count (their) chickens."

The case is based on the students' claim that four months ago they were refused admittance to the four restaurants because the men were not wearing jackets. They contend the restaurants' dress code policy is in direct violation of the D.C. Human Rights Act because the dress code for men differs from the one for women.

The suit currently filed is collective against all four restaurants. If Shuker dismisses the case today, Kaplan said the students will "appeal right away. We will keep appealing until we win," he said. But, "I think we're gonna win."

If the students win today, a trial date will be set for two to three months from now.

Although Kaplan said the case is "not a federal case" he added that it has important social significance—"a little step to equal rights." If the students are victorious in the case, he said, both men and women will be able to dress on the basis of the same dress code.

The case is scheduled for 1:30 in Courtroom Nine of the D.C. Superior Court building.

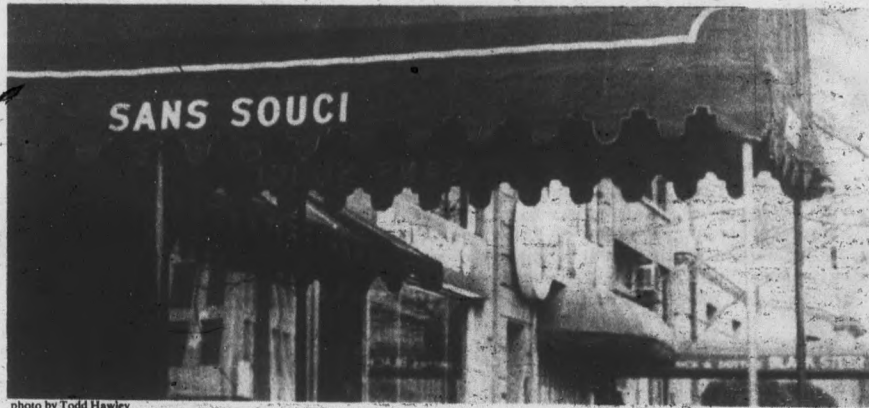


photo by Todd Hawley

The Sans Souci restaurant is one of the four restaurants currently being sued by three National Law Center students for alleged sex discrimination in dress codes.

## Candidate petitions due today

Prospective candidates for GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board posts must file candidate petitions by 5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

To be considered eligible to run, students must complete a petition form and submit a \$25 deposit to the GW Student Activities Office in Marvin Center 425.

The elections, under the auspices of the Joint

Elections Committee, are scheduled Feb. 17-19, one of the earliest elections in the last decade. Campaigning for the positions officially begins next Monday.

Positions up for grabs include GWUSA president, executive vice president and 23 senate seats from the various colleges in the University; Program Board chairperson, vice chairperson, treasurer and secretary; and five Marvin Center Governing Board student representatives.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

*Weekdays/daily:* GW Christian Fellowship sponsors prayer meeting. Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

*2/2:* Definitions holds first organizational meeting of the semester. Come with some ideas for the group and bring a friend! Marvin Center .m.

*2/2:* GWU Students in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador holds general meeting. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

*2/2:* GW Ethics and Animals holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and Human ethics. Films, speakers and discussions on upcoming events. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m. For further info, contact Alex Pacheco at 659-2684.

*2/2:* GWU Investments Association holds Investments Seminar dealing with commodities and stocks. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 8:15 p.m. For further info, contact K. Deodato at 676-2412.

*2/2:* St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project holds organizational meeting for students interested in donating a minimum of two hours per week volunteer service at the hospital. 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact Tina Geraci at 223-2197.

*2/3:* GW Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

*2/3:* Sri Chinmoy Centre offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

*2/3:* Eastern Orthodox Christian Club sponsors luncheon meeting Tuesdays for Orthodox Christians of all national backgrounds and their friends. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, Noon.

*2/4:* Americans for Democratic action holds organizational meeting and election of officers. Marvin Center 418, 8:00 p.m. For further info, contact Ron Nieberding at 676-2301.

*2/4:* Asian Student Association holds organizational meeting and elections for officers. Marvin Center 404, 4:00 p.m.

*2/4:* GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

*2/4:* Gay People's Alliance sponsors representatives of the Gay Community Center, who will discuss their organization's services. Free refreshments. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m. For further info, contact Harry Field at 887-0164.

*2/4:* WOODEN TEETH, one of GW's literary-arts magazines, holds its staff meetings Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

*2/4:* World Affairs Society holds Spring Semester General Meeting to discuss money, model U.N.'s and speakers. Marvin Center 407, 8:00 p.m.

*2/5:* Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony gathering for the GW community. Marvin Center 411 or 416, 2:30 p.m.

*2/5:* The Classic and Religion Departments hold weekly meetings for those interested in reading the Bible in Greek. Students, faculty and staff with some knowledge of Greek are invited to gather informally to read ACTS. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

*2/5:* International Student Society meets Thursdays for free coffee, a gathering of members, discussions, and, on alternate Thursdays, a speaker (during which time the meeting will be held in the Marvin Center). Elections for the new committee will take place from 2/16-22. All interested in positions, please come to ISS as soon as possible. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

*2/5:* St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project holds first of two orientation meetings at the hospital. The Red Cross bus leaves the Marvin Center 21st St. entrance at 5:45 p.m.; Thurston Hall at 6:00 p.m. For further info, contact Tina Geraci at 223-2197.

*2/6:* African Students Organization meets to elect officers for the year. Check notice boards for more info, or call Edwin Edokwe at 296-2761, Monroe 205.

*2/6:* Society for the Advancement of Management holds its Career Day—meet recruiters from 35-top companies from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, then interview with companies of your choice from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For further info, contact Ken Dexter at 521-5786, Marvin Center ballroom, 10:00 a.m.

*2/7:* GW Roadrunners meet in front of the Smith Center Saturdays. Any one interested in running, at any level, welcome. 10:00

*2/8:* Newman Catholic Student Center invites everyone to join them in celebrating Mass Sundays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.

*2/10:* Association for Students with Handicaps holds a bakesale. Marvin Center ground floor, all day.

*2/10:* Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds general meeting to plan upcoming events for the semester. All those interested in working for Three Mile Island 2nd Anniversary Week or other events welcome. Marvin Center 420, 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact Barbara at 676-6555.

### JOB AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, is located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

*2/2:* Resume and Interviewing Workshop in Preparation for the SAM Career Day. Marvin Center 426, 6:00 p.m.

*2/3:* Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 413, noon.

*2/4:* Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 426, 5:00 p.m.

Interviewing Workshop. Marvin Center 426, 6:00 p.m.

*2/6:* SAM Career Day. (See under MEETINGS or details.) RECRUITERS

*2/3:* Hartford Insurance Co., Naval Surface Weapons Center, Bloomingdale's.

*2/4:* Naval Civilian Personnel Command, Raytheon Corp., Virginia National Bank, Hewlett Packard, Inc.

*2/5:* Davidson's Exxon Corp., Radio Shack, Computer Science Division.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Counseling Center, located in Building N, urges interested students to sign up for its Personal Development Series by coming in or calling 676-6550. This week's programs:

*2/3:* Communicating Confidence. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 6:10 p.m.

*2/4:* Unblocking (Get your Dissertation Going). Building N, 11:30 a.m.

*Fifth Annual GW Awards:* Nominations are now being accepted for these awards, to be presented at the Spring Commencement. Please address letters of nomination to: The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, c/o Student Affairs, Rice Hall 4th floor. For further info, contact John Perkins or Susan Campbell at 676-7210.

All those interested in joining GW's varsity wrestling please contact Jim Rota at 676-7210.

Peer Advisors are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

*Poetry Readings:* The English Department is once again sponsoring poetry readings Fridays in the Marvin Center fifth floor lounge at 5:00 p.m. All those interested urged to attend. For further info, contact Professor David McAleavey at 676-6472.

*Study Abroad:* Columbian College sponsors Dr. Tom Roberts, Associate Director of Beaver programs in England, and Dr. Conrad Latour, Director of Beaver College programs in Vienna, to meet informally with interested students and faculty on 2/9, in the Alumni Lounge (714 21st St.) at 3:00 p.m. For further info, contact Asst. Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.

The GW Review, a monthly magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in the Spring. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Box 20 Marvin Center.

Wooden Teeth is accepting: prose, poetry, art work, and photography for publication. Get published! Send works to: Box 24 Marvin Center, or leave in Marvin Center 422.

SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS for State Department, and OAS—written guidelines available in the Dean's Office, SP1A, Building CC—102.



## Editorials

### Precautions essential

Sometimes it is better to be safe than sorry.

The past several weeks have proven to be turbulent for GW and the surrounding community. Plagued by various crimes, ranging from minor thefts to murder, students, faculty and residents alike are threatened. In light of the recent rash of crimes both on and off campus, several steps must be taken in the University community to make sure the already bad situation does not worsen.

The administration and students must realize the University is not closed off from the rest of the city, as many think; the campus is entirely accessible to anyone. Members of the GW community, therefore, are not protected by the imaginary campus border. As a result, campus security must be tightened, especially in parking lots, behind buildings and in the quad at night.

Students must take extra precautionary measures against crime. Students should not walk alone at night to avoid any possible incident and others should know where you are.

Students should know campus and D.C. emergency phone numbers. (Campus security is 676-6110 and the emergency number in the District is 911.) Campus security phones are scattered around the University; lifting the receiver will let campus security know where you are.

Any suspicious events or people should be reported immediately; delays usually result in the criminal's escape.

Although these precautions may sound trivial, they are essential in keeping the campus safer. Using common sense is essential. The entire University community must be involved in the safety effort to nip the rash of crime in the bud.

### Steps encouraged

Drugs are prevalent at GW. No one is surprised at that, not even GW administrators. They recognize the need to crack down on pushers and monitor drug excesses, but they also rightly realize that a person's private life, within his private area, is his own, and that this right should not be violated even in campus housing.

Yet there could be more stringent action taken.

A special 24-hour hotline should be set up either through the Counseling Center or other responsible campus body, to be available for drug and alcohol counseling. This hotline, if available at all times, could also help on-campus students with other problems when students may just need someone to talk to.

Also, even though it may be old-fashioned, some type of mechanism for dealing with drugs and alcohol abuse could, we feel, work within the dorms. Efforts have been made before, and some may even be in use that we don't know about. But we believe that, in addition to RAs and residence staff, two or three people who have experienced drug or alcohol problems should be made available on an informal basis in each dorm for students to phone or visit.

## The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, editor-in-chief  
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Terri Sorensen, news editor

Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor

Charlotte Garvey, Monday a.m. editor

Kevin Conron, features editor

Earle Kimel, associate editor

Natalia Feduschak, editorial page editor

Chris Morales, sports editor

Alex Spiliotopoulos, arts editor

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Todd Hawley, photo editor

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editorial office

Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editors represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

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Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

## Camille Grosdidier

### How to beat the cabbies

Female, petite and a foreign accent.

I look at myself as the perfect cab driver's victim. I have, over the years, developed a profound distrust of Washington's taxi drivers. Granted, their job is not an easy one. Cab drivers don't only have to deal with drunks or people who refuse to pay, but they never know when their passenger will pull a gun on them.

There are all sorts of cabbies. I've met out of work lawyers, students, illegal aliens, drunks, political activists, one true schizophrenic and old fashioned, cheerful and all-knowing American cabbies.

Cab drivers are subject to regulations, which they ignore most of the time. They also discriminate against women and blacks. I have been passed over many times by drivers who would stop 20 yards farther for a businessman. Drivers are supposed to pick up the first person who signals them, but this is probably the most violated law.

Although drivers can now legally pick up other parties without your permission as long as they are going in the same direction you are, drivers tend to forget that the way to the Capitol from the White House does not go through L'Enfant Plaza. I have had many experiences with drivers wasting my time depositing parties picked up after me. Now I protest vigorously or even take another cab when my driver picks up parties that I know will take me too much out of the way.

Insist on being deposited first. It tells the cabbies that you're in a hurry. He will be more hesitant to pick up others.

Some drivers will use zones and surcharges with remarkable imagination. If the driver can deviate from the straight line which will take you to your destination to get through an extra zone, he will do it. Others will generously move the zone limits in their minds one or two blocks and charge you more.

The best con artist I've had contact with was a cabbie who tried to charge me 50 cents extra because it was snowing.

Do not hesitate to report a driver with whom you've had a serious problem. Washington is blessed with a Hackers Commission that acts as a tribunal and arbitrates complaints against cab drivers. After the incident write down all the facts on paper. This will help you later. Record the time, location at which the incident occurred and company of the cab.

Be especially observant and write down the license number of the driver. Although they always don't, drivers are supposed to keep their cabbie license in plain view. Address your complaint to Public Vehicle Division, 600 Indiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Upon receipt of your complaint, if the Commission thinks your case is valid, it will call the driver and ask him to respond to the charges. If the driver denies the charges, the Commission will set up a hearing and mail you a notice.

The Commission is quite fair to all parties involved. You can obtain refunds and apologies through them. In certain cases, the cab driver's license can be suspended for various lengths of time. If you can't, however, present enough evidence to the Commission proving the driver's misconduct, the Commission will question both you and the driver. From the testimonies, the Commission will then determine what actually happened.

You may not be able to appeal to the Commission everytime you have a problem with a cab driver. Since the Commission's work is slow, the Commission sometimes discourages complaint. But it is encouraging that one has a recourse against an abusive driver.

Camille Grosdidier is a graduate student in the School of Public and International Affairs.

## Letters to the editor

### Responses to the Dance-a-thon

#### Not to blame

Regretfully, we too must reiterate the words of Julie Avery of the D.C. Muscular Dystrophy Association. If we had known there was too much for Karin L. Akam to do, we should have been asked to help.

Although we are disappointed, we are hardly to blame. After Karin took over the dance-a-thon, she never called us. We, the former Committee Chairperson and Master of Ceremonies, were an untapped source of energy and expertise, exactly as were the GW Student Association and the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity.

It is unfair to saddle either the GW Student Association or ZBT with any blame. The first two dance-a-thons could not have been the success they were without the generous efforts of the Student Association and ZBT.

With a Muscular Dystrophy Council on campus, it is hardly anyone else's responsibility to be the prime mover of a dance-a-thon. Furthermore, it is not in the jurisdiction of the Student Association to rescue the floundering project of any student organization. It is unfair for anyone else to suggest other groups are at fault for this year's failed attempt.

Without the logic of leadership, no one's intervention could, or can, pull off a successful Dance-a-thon. We would hope that next year an individual will come forth who can successfully organize all those interested in preserving a dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy on this campus.

Ellen P. Servetnick and Matthew L. Roberts

#### No involvement

I have a few comments in response to your recent article regarding the cancellation of the GW Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon.

I am a personal, non-GW student friend of Karin Akam and had planned to help her in whatever capacity needed to help this year's dance-a-thon be the best ever. Unfortunately, as time progressed, I discovered, as did Karin, that practically every capacity was lacking.

After attending one especially significant meeting in which only Karin, myself, and one other person attended, I realized that this year's marathon would be another victim of an apathetic era of student involvement for social causes.

There simply was not enough student support shown to make the event a reality. Karin, being only one person, could only do so much. As to the person who could never get hold of Karin, her number is listed in the Virginia directory and someone always seems to be home for messages.

David C. de Latour

#### ZBT responds

We, the members of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, wish to clarify the opinions expressed in last Monday's article and editorial about the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon's failure.

We hardly "sat back and watched the planning of the event deteriorate." Most of our telephone calls to the program's

director Karin Akam were not returned; all of our scheduled meetings were either cancelled or unattended by her.

Our community affairs activities not only include the dance-a-thon, but also extensive programs dealing with senior citizens, the Leukemia Society of America, CPR courses and blood drives for the Red Cross.

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

Ed. Note: The GW Hatchet stands by our story and our editorial.

#### For the future

I was also very disappointed to learn of the apathy surrounding this year's Muscular Dystrophy Association's dance-a-thon. Unfortunately, this type of project takes much more than a few weeks to organize. To properly carry out such an endeavor for next year, base floor planning should begin promptly.

I have had extensive experience in organizing MDA dance-a-thons at my undergraduate university and I plan to put together the most successful dance-a-thon ever held at GW. I am presently enrolled in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program here and I have already spoken to Dean Lobuts about organizing a Superdance next spring.

Anyone interested in sitting on the organizing committee should contact me immediately at 598-4762.

Michael Weinberg



## From the staff

## Red Lion Row and campus character

One of the most frequent questions I hear from people is why we give such major coverage to development issues like Red Lion Row. It seems every time someone issues a brief or even blows his nose, it gets banner headlines, some say.

Well, in a way they're correct.

Red Lion Row is an issue with tremendous emotional underpinnings for administrators, community and students. Students recall "the Lion" and other rinky-dink yet very much campus-oriented facilities, and administrators see the Row as one way to offset mounting costs. Area leaders see it as just another case of the local Goliath trying to get his way while Davids in the community sit with slingshots eagerly waiting to see him hit the ground.

The exception, though, is that there are a lot of people sitting innocently in the middle - students. Not just students in 1981, but students who attend GW in 1990 and in the year 2000.

It concerns "campus character," a wonderfully nebulous term all groups use but on whose correct definition few can agree. What exactly is considered campus character? Do you find it passing through the halls of Building C, in a hole at 19th and F Streets, or through a leisurely walk down G Street? The University claims a restaurant at the corner of 22nd and G Streets is not within the "academic character" of the campus, yet an office building along Eye Street apparently is.

These kinds of inconsistencies will always undermine University development policy as long as they exist. They make the student and community feel deceived.

Yet, that doesn't always mean students oppose the "real estate" policy of this University. Most, including the *GW Hatchet*, simply take exception to the way in which it has worked and the people it has left in its dust: the small businesses, approximately 15, that have left or been forced to vacate the University area over the last few years, and the disillusioned student, leaving here with cries of "Real Estate U."

Ed Mosley

## Nestle boycott forgotten issue

Another worthwhile cause is about to bite the dust. Due to the perverbal problem of being understaffed and the indifference of the campus community and the nation as a whole, the Nestle Boycott has disappeared as a major issue within the media.

Before you abandon this column out of disinterest, ask yourself if you know anything about the Nestle Boycott.

The boycott stems from a world-wide effort to stop the Nestle Company from further exploiting Third World nations. The Nestle Company is charged with deceiving many uneducated mothers who live in the poorer nations around the world.

Nestle has been sending some of its female employees into the isolated areas of the Third World dressed as nurses. By deception, these women masquerading as nurses gain the trust of the native population. Nursing mothers are given a free, powdered baby formula mix from a Nestle product. From then on, the child is doomed.

The baby formula is calculated by Nestle to last three weeks. After three weeks of not breast feeding their babies, the mothers lose their ability to produce milk. The bewildered women are then forced to use Nestle baby formulas on a permanent basis. Thus, Nestle traps innocent Third World women into using its products.

The uneducated, impoverished mothers in the Third World hardly have a chance against the huge, sprawling Swiss corporation.

Nestle has erected billboards in the rural areas of the Third World which extoll the "virtues" of the Western tradition of formula-based baby foods. The poor women are made to feel inferior and backward for breast feeding instead of using "modern" baby formulas.

Nestle bribes local doctors to prevent them from cautioning the women about the Nestle products. The doctors are paid by Nestle to overlook the fact that mothers' milk is more nutritious than the powdered formula. The babies of the Third World are the innocent victims of Nestle's greedy, profit-oriented ventures.

Most mothers, after finding themselves "hooked" on Nestle products cannot afford to give their babies the proper ratio of the formula. Whereas the necessary percentage for each feeding should be

This is where Red Lion Row is significant and different - hopefully. Student input has been prevalent in the design and priorities of the project. The plans, as they currently stand, include many valuable student services to replace those that have left. It also provides for the eventual historic restoration of the Eye Street townhouses; which, regardless of their condition, do hold a special sort of feeling to those of us who can remember The Red Lion, Coleman's and the Kung Gen.

Yet all is not peachy at downtown GW.

GW is in transition. It's moving from a community of small townhouses, small businesses and an intimate community into a cosmopolitan, technocrified institution. Some of the townhouses are still there, but they are an endangered species because they are too inefficient. The problem is, what will result?

## Charles Dervarics

How many students have ever been in the Joseph Henry or Thomas Edison buildings? (You can't even get upstairs in the Edison building because the Secret Service lives there.) It appears students will frequent the Red Lion Row building, but how will they feel about going there? Will it be another Esplanade that students frequent for its services but whose surroundings do not contribute to the campus character that should be GW?

These concerns need to be asked about the Red Lion Row project, as they need to be asked for all University development projects. As GW becomes more of an institution geared to professional study, the temptation will be there to simply construct monolithic office buildings with little, if any, student atmosphere. The current situation at GW, with its combination of ivy and plaster, green and gray, may not be everything students want, but it beats an academic fortress protected by the World Bank Building, the Henry and Edison Buildings, Red Lion Row and future office buildings.

One of the biggest complaints administrators make is that GW has a meager endowment - that it can't get support from alumni and must rely on real estate for the future. It's not a shallow argument; the reality of tuition hikes makes that clear. But while GW may eventually roll in money from its buildings, those buildings may be just the things that, in the future, will keep endowments so low and make pride in one's alma mater fair, at best.

The picture, however, doesn't have to be so negative. Space could be set away in the Row or future buildings for the Counseling Center, the Equal Opportunity Program and other important services that get second-status property now. GW could still sell office space and retail space, and the campus character we have may be retained.

With these hopes in mind, a lot of students are banking on Red Lion Row, including the GW Student Association and many members of the *GW Hatchet's* editorial board. The plans are not perfect; the building is not too aesthetically pleasing and will certainly increase traffic volume.

Then why support it, as opposed to the plan submitted by area residents? Simply put, many people see the first results of student input as more important than the issue of full rather than partial restoration of the townhouses.

These students, myself included, see it as a hopeful beginning, leading to a time when students can have more meaningful input into how the campus will look, and when student facilities can co-exist with the so-called "income producing buildings."

It is not ironic that the peculiar construction of the Red Lion Row building features the old historic fronts and the gray slab on top. It's where GW is right now; in transition from old to new, but not knowing exactly how it should look.

With an eye towards balancing student and administration needs, perhaps we will.

Charles Dervarics is editor-in-chief of the *GW Hatchet*.

## The cowboy frees another hostage



## More letters

## Racial walls

As a GW student, I was shocked to hear of Madison Hall's plans to have a slave auction as a fund raising activity. This event, and particularly the offensive flyer circulated to promote it, are indicative of a disturbing lack of awareness and sensitivity on this campus to the problem of racism.

As students at an overwhelmingly white university in a predominately black city, I feel that we have a special responsibility to educate ourselves on this issue. A "teach-in" on racism is being planned for later this semester. All of us would do well to attend.

Kathleen Condon

## No offense

On behalf of the Madison Dorm Council, I wish to set the record straight on our recent Slave Auction.

It has come to my attention that some members of the GW community have taken offense to the name "Slave Auction." Let me assure you that the ideas and words used were in no way derogatory toward any racial, ethnic or religious group. The auction itself was made up of students volunteering various services to the highest bidder. The money raised will help finance various activities in the future.

I'm sorry for any misunderstanding that might have occurred and hope to avoid any such controversy in the future.

Martin L. Baum, President of the Madison Dorm Council.

Ed Mosley is a freshman majoring in public affairs.



# GW psychologists to counsel former hostages

HOSTAGES, from p. 1

days ago. They are permanently affected; some are permanently damaged."

Members of the committee all have professional experience in dealing with returning hostages and prisoners of war. Shaffer, Shapiro and Sank were involved in group therapy for hostages held when the Hanafi Muslim sect took over the B'nai B'rith Headquarters building, the Islamic Center and the District Building in Washington during March, 1977.

Treatment began for employees of the B'nai B'rith building who were on the GW Health Plan. It was later opened up to all the hostages.

Sank said he does not know

whether he will be treating the former hostages directly. "The hostages are dispersed geographically while experts are on the East and West coast."

Because of this geographical spread, Sank said, prolonged

*'They will not be the same people they were 444 days ago. They are permanently affected; some are permanently damaged.'*

**Lawrence I. Sank, GW clinical psychologist and expert in hostage psychology**

group therapy will be difficult. He hopes the government will provide some kind of service to bring them together. "If the airlines could continue to allow them free passage, we could fly them all to a sight for a long

weekend once in a while," he added.

According to Sank, there is currently some treatment of the former hostages going on, "although it might not be intensive or formal," Sank said.

"People hearing their stories - that might be therapeutic in itself ... talking with each other, talking with their families - that might also be therapeutic. People have an idea of what will be helpful to them, and they do it," he added.

According to a 1979 article by Sank in *American Psychologist*, treatment of the Hanafi hostages consisted of "short-term, crisis-oriented, broad-spectrum group behavior therapy." Sank said he would "use the same therapeutic techniques, only extend them into overtime to include group, individual, and family therapy" on the newly released hostages.

Sank said he views "the family as a nucleus gone unwillingly in two directions. We have to bring them back together into a more cohesive unit."

Family therapy would include discussions on "what life was like while the hostages were gone, and how families can facilitate re-entrance of the hostage into the family," he commented.

Because most of the hostages

were male, and many were heads of families, emphasis might be placed on the assuming of this dominant role by other members of the family, Sank said. "How does he (the hostage) regain his status? Will those roles be gladly given back?" he asked.

According to Sank, there may also be problems in dealing with the sudden fame and notoriety the hostages are receiving. "It's not all a positive experience. How do you help someone deal with instant celebrity status?" he added.

Sank said that effects of the hostages' ordeal could reveal themselves in any of the following ways:

- Some will be expressed bodily, or somatized, through headaches, backaches, pain, etc.
- Varied behavioral patterns such as extreme fear, startle responses, "being on edge."
- Mood problems like anxiety, depression, inappropriate elation.
- Sensory problems: food won't taste right, their sense of touch may be altered.
- Images of their ordeal intruding through flashbacks.
- Thoughts such as "They're treating me like a hero when I feel like I was a coward ... I should have gotten them ... I should have done something."
- Problems with interpersonal relationships - they may have trouble functioning as a friend, spouse, or sexual partner.
- Medical problems such as the need for medication, ulcers, extreme headaches, etc.

Sank said he believes the lengths and types of treatment will vary individually. "Some may need treatment for many years; some may need none; some who require it will not seek it out; and still others will seek it out who don't need it."

Sank, who is also a consultant to the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department for barricade and hostage situations, said he does not expect this type of terrorism to decrease in the 1980s. "I don't imagine these unique skills (in dealing with returning hostages) will be unique in the future, as, unfortunately, more people will be gaining experience in dealing with these situations."

## GW Forum taking essays

GW Forum, a semesterly journal of opinion published by the GW Faculty Senate, is accepting essays to be considered for publication in the spring issue.

According to Merrill Meadow, managing editor of the publication, the theme for the upcoming issue will be the University and its development. Issues that could be addressed, he said, are the role of the University, how it can be successful and how it must change.

Meadow said approximately 10 essays will be chosen from those submitted by the Feb. 23 deadline. The spring issue will be available at locations around campus during the last week of classes.

For more information, contact Meadow at 676-7100 or 543-1390.



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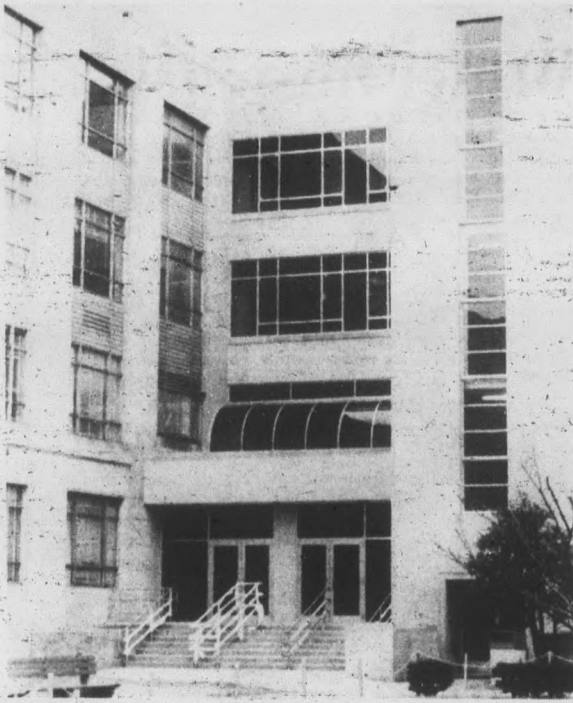


photo by Todd Hawley

## Going up

The elevator between Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government has opened after months of construction. The elevator was constructed to comply with a statute requiring all federally funded institutions to provide access to buildings for handicapped people.

## Muscular Dystrophy

# Frat Forum considers fundraiser

Following the failure of this year's dance-a-thon for muscular dystrophy, members of the the Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF) are considering plans to hold an alternative fundraiser for the muscular dystrophy cause.

IFF President Al Dean said he discussed the possibility of an IFF fundraiser with GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials.

"I think it's great," GWUSA President Jonathan Katz said. "The student association stands ready to assist them with any kind of funding." According to

Katz, GWUSA is prepared to supply the IFF with \$300 out of a special projects account.

"I don't know if there's going to be a dance-a-thon per se," Dean commented. "It takes time dealing with the national organization and arranging for prizes."

The proposal Dean discussed with the GWUSA officials involved incorporating a fundraiser into the IFF's previously planned Greek Weekend, scheduled for March 27. Dean is considering having the benefit as part of a Marvin Center party on March 28.

Jean Alvina

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# Thefts, robberies disrupt University security

**CRIMES, from p. 1**  
night manager of The Exchange, the argument started after White and his friends left The Exchange and tried to get into their locked car with a coathanger. Clay came out of another bar and ordered White to move his car.

Clay, a police officer for 10 years, pulled his .38-caliber revolver and shot White in the face, witnesses said.

Officer Timmy Veny of the second district Metropolitan Police responded to the call and arrived at the scene. According to police reports, he found White

"unconscious in the street with a gunshot in the mouth."

White was taken to GW Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

"I've never seen anyone shot in cold blood before," a friend of White's was overheard saying.

"It's regrettable, really regrettable," Pedro Rojas, a cook at The Exchange, said. "He (White) used to come in here for a drink. He was a nice kid, a regular kid."

Clay was arraigned on a charge of second-degree murder yesterday and released on personal recognizance. A hearing in the case has been scheduled for Feb. 12 in D.C. Superior Court.

In addition to the Saturday morning shooting, several robberies and a rash of petty crimes have hit the GW campus within the last two weeks. Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security, said Friday.

In one incident, two Mitchell Hall residents were robbed at gunpoint in the parking lot behind Mitchell Hall on Jan. 23, Matthai said.

Richard Ellis and Linda Goldstein were returning from the light show at the Lincoln Memorial at 10:15 p.m. when two unidentified black males approached them, Matthai said. One pulled a revolver from his pocket and demanded that Ellis hand over his camera, he added.

According to Matthai, the robbers took Ellis' Nikon-F

camera and 55 millimeter lens, which were valued at \$400, as well as a \$50 tripod and \$20 from his wallet. They also removed a \$25 check from Ellis' wallet before throwing it to the ground.

The robbers also took jewelry valued at approximately \$700 from Goldstein, Matthai added.

"They were very amateurish," Ellis said. "They looked like they were more scared than we were."

According to Ellis, the robber with the revolver fled first, leaving the unarmed man behind.

He ordered Ellis and Goldstein to sit on the ground and started to beat Ellis on the head until the armed man returned, he added. The two then fled in the direction of E street.

Another robbery took place on Jan. 28 in parking lot three across from Bacon Hall near 20th and H Streets, Matthai said. An area man was taking a short-cut through the lot at around 6:15 p.m. when another man approached him and demanded his

(See CRIME, p. 13)

## CORRECTION

The full page ad which ran in the 1/29/81 issue entitled THE JOINT ELECTION COMMITTEE Announces SPRING ELECTIONS, ran incorrectly. It stated: "Petitioning will open Thursday, Jan. 29th at 9:00 a.m. and close at Monday February 3rd." It should have read TUESDAY, Feb. 3rd. Please see their full page ad in this issue for further information. The Hatchet regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## Toy rocket vandalizes office

A toy rocket was fired through the window of the Dean of the College of General Studies' office in Building E during the Inauguration, according to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security.

The four-inch rocket crashed through the window of Dean Robert L. Holland's office, which was unoccupied at the time. It bounced off the ceiling, walls and floor, leaving burn marks.

Matthai said Security had found the suspected launching site, but would not reveal where it was.

-Welmoed Bouhuys

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Langston Hughes - born February 2, 1902  
poet, novelist, playwright, black man

Good writing, Langston Hughes believed, comes out of your own life. It was through the written medium that Langston captured all of the characteristics of life he knew best -- the sound of the blues, the smell of bras spittoons, the rhythmic chanting of Sunday ministers, the beat of African drums, and the love of him family and of all black people.

It is with great pride that we, the Black Students at GW, begin our celebration of Black History Month with hopes that through the poetry of Langston Hughes and the contributions of other blacks, we may all achieve a greater understanding of the vast richness of African American culture.

I, too, sing America

I am the darker brother  
They send me  
To eat in the kitchen  
When company comes,  
But I laugh  
And eat well  
And grow strong

Tomorrow,  
I'll be at the table  
When company comes.  
Nobody'll dare  
Say to me,  
"Eat in the kitchen"  
then.

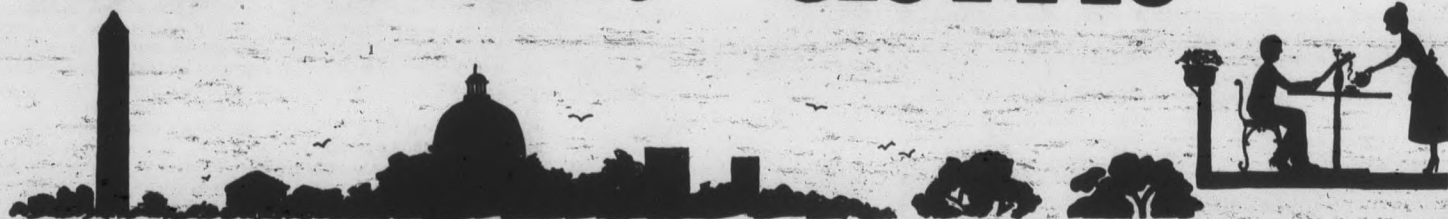
Besides,  
They'll see  
How beautiful I am  
And be ashamed -

I, too, am American.

Langston Hughes



# monday a.m.



## The High Cost

## of Getting High

photo by Jon Hutcheson

## Pot and paraphernalia prices can pile up

by Charlotte Garvey

Although alcohol arguably could be called the most commonly used drug on campus, in terms of narcotics, various forms of marijuana appears the most frequently used, followed by cocaine and pills.

An informal survey of some of GW's frequent smokers indicates the average daily smoker spends about \$10-\$30 weekly on pot, although some estimated spending up to \$80 a week getting high.

Most people had a hard time judging how accurate their estimates were because, as one smoker said, "Pot is a social kind of thing - you share it, and other people share it with you, so it's hard to be sure how much of what you bought you end up smoking yourself."

Marijuana available at GW ranges widely in price. Much of the most common varieties, for example Colombian, sells for \$35-\$40 an ounce. But more exotic varieties like Hawaiian or Jamaican can range in price from \$85 an ounce up to \$200 an ounce.

Some students said they buy the drug by the pound occasionally so they can sell most of it for a higher price and end up with a free ounce or two. "You can lose money that way though," said one. "You cut friends a break here and there and before you know it you end up paying for the ounce you thought you were getting by selling."

Most students surveyed said they sold pot primarily to have enough money to keep some for themselves, but they didn't deal in large volumes, and usually only sell to friends "or people who come very highly recommended."

One smoker and occasional dealer said for non-exotic marijuana bought in one-pound quantities, \$400-\$450 per pound was "a pretty good price." If the marijuana was then sold at \$40 an ounce, a dealer could make as much as \$240 per pound. Another dealer said she can buy Hawaiian pot for \$26 an ounce while in Hawaii, and then sell it here for as high as \$160 an ounce.

She said she generally buys hashish at \$4.50 per gram and then sells it for \$8 a gram.

One smoker estimated he cleared over \$1,000 last year selling pot on a casual basis, but said he has given up dealing since moving off campus because the risks are greater, because it is easier in a dorm to recognize familiar faces.

Although pot appears the most popular narcotic used at GW, several other drugs are also big on campus, most notably cocaine, amphetamines, and Quaaludes. According to one dealer the latter two are used frequently by women at GW. "Those JAPs just love their pills," he said.

Amphetamines, or speed, can be bought by dealers in quantities of 100 for about \$25, a dealer said, and then sold at anywhere from 50 cents to one dollar per hit. Quaaludes run about \$40 per 100, and can be sold for \$3-\$4, she said.

Cocaine has experienced a popularity boom, but its prohibitive price is likely to keep it from overtaking pot as a frequently used recreational drug. "Not many people can afford to blow off \$100 a night," said one dealer, which is the going rate for a gram of cocaine.

(see MONEY, p. 12)

## RAs juggle roles as enforcer and counselor

by Linda Lichter

The pressures on GW dormitory resident assistants (RAs) are fairly unique, forcing many to face conflicts in their own minds about responsibility. One such conflict: RAs are expected to uphold the University laws, yet also become friends and advisors to the residents. What happens when an RA is in his room and somebody offers him a joint?

Although the University Housing Office does not condone the use of illegal drugs, the Housing stance is less than hard-line, and many of the resident assistants (RAs) readily admit they look the other way when dorm residents are seen smoking pot.

"If I saw someone smoking, I would encourage them to go in their room and close the door," one Thurston RA said. "If I see them in a public place, I will ask them to put it out or to go outside. That's pretty much what we are supposed to do." Another Thurston RA said, "What people do behind closed doors is their own business. I have no right to come in if their door is closed."

According to the RA Handbook issued by the housing office, "The University cannot condone violations of law, including violations of those laws that proscribe possession, use, sale, or distribution of certain drugs." Indications from an informal survey of RAs are that use or possession is overlooked. Said one Thurston RA, "I just leave if I am in their room and they light up."

*'We can't turn in everyone. I've heard drug deals and known who it was, and yet nothing was done.'*

-A Thurston Resident Assistant

A Madison RA indicated drugs seem not to be as big a problem in that dorm as in Thurston. "I see a little bit of a problem, but the student mass is different. There is a more mature atmosphere at Madison than Thurston," he said. "They are older and more responsible. It's always been a problem at Thurston."

He said that when the problem clearly is abuse of any drug, then RAs usually try to step in.

The one infraction that is reported to the authorities is drug dealing. "Drug dealing is a different story," said one Thurston RA. "That should be reported immediately to the Resident Director if either it is just suspicion or knowledge, although realistically we can't turn in everyone. I've heard drug deals and known who it was; yet nothing was done."

Another Thurston RA said, "We are supposed to concentrate on the non-use of any drug, but dealing, that's really where we are supposed to intervene. We are under the assumption that unless they are dealing, they have only

personal amounts."

The RA Handbook also states, "There is no legal duty on the part of the University or any of its officials to divulge to any law enforcement agency rumors or hearsay information about drug use on campus, or the names of students suspected of illegal use or possession of drugs."

Ann E. Webster, director of student housing, said under housing policy, RAs are expected to take action, "but a lot depends on what's going on there." Webster said that dealers are the primary target.

If RAs observe "occasional casual smoking of small quantities in the privacy of a dorm room," Webster said, "they probably wouldn't say much." She did say that any suspicion of abuse, however, would require RA action. "Of course, if you're talking drugs, you're talking alcohol too," she said.

An RA who uses drugs is subject to immediate dismissal from the residence hall staff, said Webster. "We don't expect them to use any form of drug," she said. "They've been notified in advance ... they are supposed to be setting an example."

A conflict that emerged within the Thurston staff at the beginning of last fall was policy concerning RAs smoking in their own rooms. "It's grounds to be tried if you get high in your room or if you get high with residents of the dorm," said one Thurston RA.

(See RAs, p. 12)



# Campus busts minimal over past 10 years

There have been less than 10 busts for possession of marijuana and amphetamines on the GW campus since Byron M. Matthai came to GW Security approximately 10 years ago. But that doesn't mean he doesn't believe drugs exist on campus.

"We're in pretty good shape," Matthai said. As director of GW Safety and Security, he said he has instituted a policy of handling most drug cases himself.

"If we come across a dealer, it's an automatic lock-up," Matthai said. "It's a felony, and MPD (D.C. Metropolitan Police Department) takes over."

According to Matthai, there have been no reported drug incidents since last semester when MPD arrested a student after he made a sale to an undercover police officer.

He said that as established policy GW Security officers are not permitted to engage in undercover operations or use paid informants to discover drug operations on campus. "We work strictly on the up and up," said Matthai.

He added he knows of no cases of dealing in hard drugs. "We had one case of heroin (use) on campus back in '68 or '69," he said. "The fad right now is beer and wine."

According to Matthai, GW Security officers legally are not required to obtain a search warrant to search a student's dorm room. In signing a lease with the housing office, the student also agrees to a clause which gives permission for searches of his or her room by University officials "in case of an emergency." Matthai indicated that by some definitions the incidence of drug sales could be considered "an emergency."

"There's no way you can stop drug use totally," Matthai said. "But if you can hold it to a minimum, it's a job well done."

-Welmoe Bouhuys

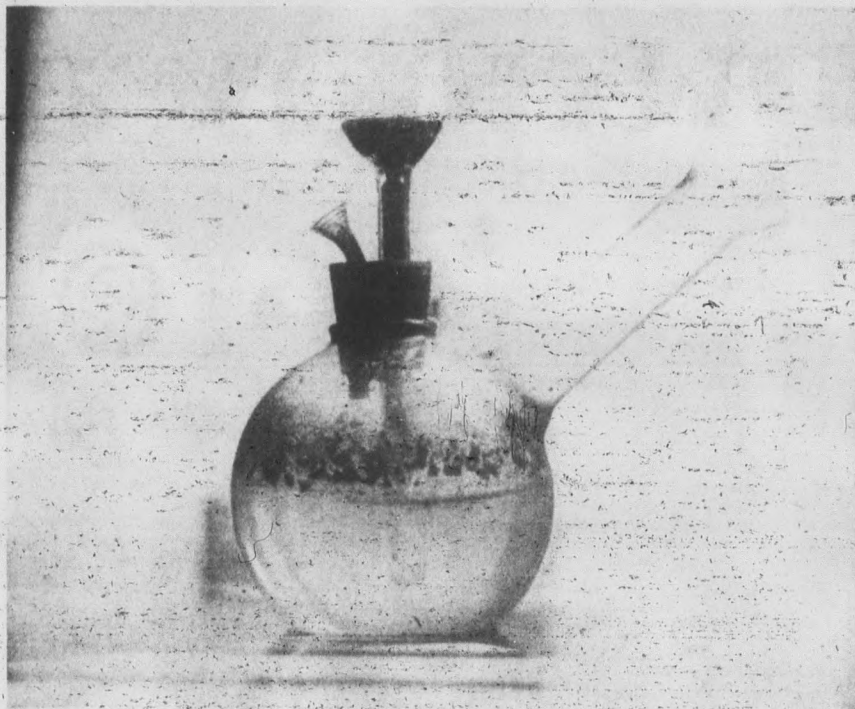


photo by Jon-Hutchinson

## All-star battle of the local liquor vendors

by Charlotte Garvey

It's hard to pick out THE liquor store in the immediate area of GW, because what one becomes your favorite depends on what you're looking for.

Strictly in terms of price, A and A (see chart) has the lowest, comparing a sample selection of spirits. A and A and Gillie's tend to offer the best prices; both belong to groups of liquor stores that offer the same weekly specials (Cork Club and Thrifty Stores, respectively). The specials are usually advertised in the first section of the Tuesday Washington Post.

Don't count out getting good deals at other stores from unadvertised specials. Student discounts on given products, such as that offered by McReynolds, will also save you money; but make sure the item you're buying is covered by the discount offer.

Also, don't be afraid to call up a store to price something.

Most stores in the area with enough space have a reasonable wine selection. Gillie's and Watergate are pretty good; A and A specially imports shipments of selected high quality wines throughout the year, with advance newspaper advertising. The store usually has knowledgeable salespeople on the premises to offer guidance.

Several of the small grocery stores in the area offer beer and wine, several of them on Sundays. Washington Circle grocery store, 22nd Street and Pennsylvania Ave., NW is stocked with liquor also, but selection is limited, prices are pretty high, and the store is not open on Sundays.

Beer and wine are available on Sundays at Nichols Food Superette, 912 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Foggy Bottom

Grocery, 2140 F St., NW, and the Federal Supermarket, 2430 Pennsylvania Ave., NW. The stores are all open almost all day Sunday.

The Federal Supermarket has a fairly good wine and beer selection without forcing to pay through the nose for convenience in most cases. A liter container of Paul Masson chablis is \$3.99, the same price you would pay at Tokay-Columbia Plaza; A six-pack of Schlitz cans at Federal is \$2.59.

To experience true supermarkets of spirits, you have to go beyond the realm of campus, but it is worth the trip in terms of selection and price.

Pearson's Liquor and Wine Annex, 2436 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., has a limited wine selection, but the prices on beer and name brand liquor are rock bottom. One problem, though, is a lack of refrigeration

shoestring



shopping

space, so that Pearson's sells cold cases of bottled imported beer, but most domestic brands are only available cold in cans only.

A 30's bus will take you to Pearson's, which is right above Georgetown's main shopping area.

Central Liquor Store, 518 9th St., N.W., claims it is the largest volume liquor store in the area. It is huge, and chances are if you can't find it someplace else you can find it there, and at an excellent price.

But Central's size can also be intimidating. If you don't know what you want, it's easy to feel pressed; don't be afraid of the salespeople, who are very helpful. Central is about two blocks from the Metro Center subway stop.

A WORD ON HOUSE BRANDS: during the Watergate years the New York Times recognized the Watergate Wine and Beverage Store as having superior quality house liquor. Al Packman, manager of the store, offers some advice: when you buy a brand labeled with the store's name, as is the case with many products, you are often getting the same product as nationally advertised brands. Many liquor stores contract with national distilleries, such as Teacher's or J and B, to produce a lower cost product because the advertising cost isn't figured in.

By the same token, stores can also buy lower quality products from cut-rate distilleries for their house brand, he said; the only way test for quality to find a favorite is to try it. Packman said the quality of Watergate's house brands is "without any doubt one of the finest," but did not reveal the source of his store's brand.

	SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 proof, 750 ml	HOUSE VODKA 80 proof, 750 ml	MICHELOB 6-PACK 12 oz. btl.	MILLER CASE 12 oz. btl.
A & A 1909 Pennsylvania Ave.	\$4.29	3.89	2.94	9.44
Gillie's 21 2101 Pennsylvania Ave.	\$5.49	3.79	2.97	9.57
McReynolds 703 18th St., N.W.	\$5.99	4.29	3.35	10.39
P-X 19th and E Sts., N.W.	\$5.99	..	3.35	9.99
Riverside 2123 E St., N.W.	\$5.99	4.29	3.02	8.99
Tokay-Columbia Plaza 805 23rd St., N.W.	\$5.59	3.69	3.09	8.79
Watergate 2544 Virginia Ave., N.W.	\$5.99	4.69	3.35	9.39

\*\*P-X bottles its house vodka in one liter bottles only; price is \$4.99.



# Reagan or not, decriminalization of pot rolls on

by Mitch Tucson Drach

This year chances are good that the D.C. City Council will join the 12 state legislatures, including New York, Ohio, Mississippi and Oregon, that have already passed decriminalization of marijuana laws, according to George Farnham, political director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

In Maryland, however, decriminalization is at least a year away and may lay even farther in the future for residents of Virginia, he said. The holdup in Virginia can be linked to the 1978 liberalization of marijuana law there, Farnham said, so it will take time to convince the legislature that further liberalization is necessary. Under its new law, possession of one ounce of marijuana or less is punishable by up to 30 days in prison and/or up to a \$500 fine.

In contrast, the penalty for

possession of small amounts of grass in D.C. is up to one year in prison, up to a \$1,000 fine, or both. The Maryland marijuana law is roughly equivalent to the D.C. law.

Farnham said decriminalization laws do not legalize the use of marijuana, but substitute large fines and imprisonment with small fines as the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana for private use by adults. In D.C. NORML seeks the decriminalization of private cultivation of marijuana for personal use.

One of the many controversies on the subject is what constitutes a small amount of pot. New York has decriminalized the possession of as little as seven-eighths of an ounce of marijuana, while Ohio, at the other extreme, has decriminalized possession of up to three and a half ounces.

Farnham said NORML's goal in D.C. is to decriminalize possession of two ounces of pot.

Private possession of marijuana under decriminalization laws includes smoking of small amounts of pot by small groups of people in private, he said, and walking around with small amounts of pot as long as it is not visible. Using or openly carrying marijuana in public has not been legalized in any state, he said.

NORML and other organized efforts to reform marijuana laws have concentrated on lobbying for decriminalization rather than legalization. Farnham said legalization is not a practical objective right now. Efforts to decriminalize pot have concentrated on changing state rather than Federal laws. Because a majority of possession cases prosecuted are on the state rather than the Federal level.

The Federal government concentrates only on those cases where large amounts of grass are involved. Farnham indicated amounts of grass approaching one ton might excite the interest of federal prosecutors.

One major argument made by opponents of pot law liberalization is that it will increase the number of people using pot. Farnham cited a statistical study taken in Oregon following the passage of decriminalization laws indicated no evidence supporting an increase in usage.

He predicted the Reagan administration won't hinder

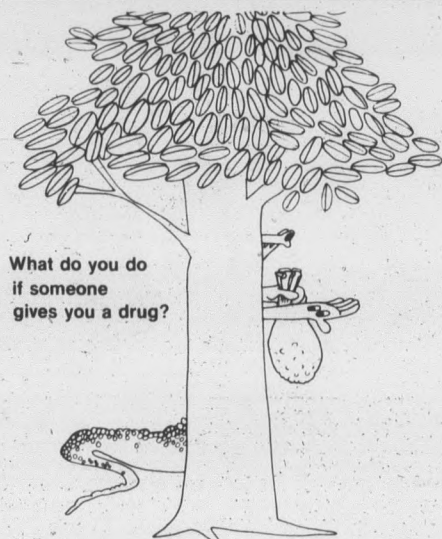


photo by Jon Hutcheson

decriminalization efforts. When Republicans controlled the White House during the seventies, seven states decriminalized pot laws; in the remaining four years when Democrats were in power, four states enacted decriminalization legislation.

Farnham concluded that it is no

more difficult to enact decriminalization laws under Republican presidents than it is under Democratic ones. Besides, Farnham said, NORML is trying to achieve one of President Reagan's own goals: "We're just trying to take the government off the backs of the people."



- A. Tell your teacher  
B. Tell your parents  
C. Faint  
D. Tell a policeman  
E. Tell all your friends

## DEA and Soozie battle drugs

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Federal government's main agency for enforcing drug laws, concerns itself more with the drug trafficker than with the college student who smokes pot or uses other drugs in private.

"I'd venture to say that if you would be walking near your campus smoking marijuana and one of our agents passed you by, he probably wouldn't even talk to you," DEA public information officer David Hoover said. He added it is just not practical to prosecute someone who possesses marijuana or other drugs in small amounts.

In 11 states possession of an ounce or less of pot is a misdemeanor. Hoover said in cases like these; no record is kept as with a felony. "It's treated just like a parking ticket," Hoover said.

The most recent federal laws regarding the trafficking of marijuana state that an individual caught with 1,000 pounds or more can receive a maximum fine of \$125,000 and 15 years in prison for a first offense, though Hoover noted few people suffer the full penalty. The fine and jail sentence are doubled for a second offense.

In addition to prosecuting drug traffickers, the DEA participates in drug information and prevention programs for children and teenagers, many aimed at helping parents' groups concerned about adolescent drug abuse.

A coloring book for children (pictured above), titled *Soozie Says 'Only Sick People Need Drugs!'*, attempts to teach the reader through simple illustrations how to deal with problems, including bad report cards or peer pressure: "When friends tell you to do things you really do not want to do, what do you say?" A bad report card is listed among the "things you cannot cure with medicine." The Soozie coloring book states that a rainy weekend and a flat tire are also not cured by medicine.

-Rick Allen



photo by Jon Hutcheson

## Paraphernalia laws challenged

Opponents to marijuana liberalization laws have recently tried to attack the issue from a different angle - outlawing or restricting paraphernalia, or "head", shops.

According to George Farnham, political director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), laws outlawing paraphernalia shops have been passed in 12 states, including Maryland and Virginia. In Virginia, however, he said the law only restricts sales of pot accessories to minors.

Such efforts have run into constitutional problems because of definitional questions on what "head gear" really is. "How do you define illegal drug paraphernalia so as to separate pipes used to smoke legal tobacco from pipes for smoking grass?" said Farnham. He said several U.S. Courts of Appeal

have declared such laws unconstitutional because they were vague concerning what the laws were declaring illegal.

Farnham said many state legislators vote for such laws even though they believe they will eventually be declared unconstitutional "because they (the lawmakers) fear the political repercussions of voting against them."

A representative of Earthworks, a headshop at 1724 20th St., N.W. which also contains an extensive library on controlled substances, said he had no fear of such laws being passed in the District, even though they were accepted in Virginia and Maryland.

"You're dealing with different people with a different intelligence factor," he said.



# RAs and pot: 'We can't turn in everyone'

RAs, from p. 9

According to another Thurston RA, they are also not allowed to get high outside the dorm at parties. This was substantiated by Webster, who indicated RAs had a responsibility not to abuse drugs in any form both on and off campus.

The debate concerned RAs who consider their rooms as private apartments. "I really resent that someone is telling me what to do in my own room. I feel it's my compensation for being an RA. Whether I smoke pot is not really the question," said a Thurston RA.

"I think it is a stupid rule, whether it is sex, alcohol, or drugs," the RA added, "as long as I carry out my duties."



Ann E. Webster  
director of housing

Linda Purdy, Thurston resident-director, said RAs are considered University representatives. "They are employees of the University and a condition of their employment is to obey all laws of the District of Columbia and the University," she said.

Another Thurston RA said, "Some staff members get high regularly and they really resent the rule, but we worked it out until it was a majority rule. It doesn't make sense to me that RAs can get high in their rooms with residents."

The only written rule for RAs is that they "uphold the law," Purdy said. "That is here in Thurston and system-wide. But I'm not their mother. My expectation is that they respect the laws."

Discussing possible resentment among RAs who do get high and those who don't, one Thurston RA talked about initial staff meetings of the Thurston RAs and administration. "I felt I was a minority of one or two," he said. "No one wanted to be honest."

The attitudes toward drugs in the residence halls are the same as drinking, according to one Thurston RA. Another Thurston RA summed up the whole sentiment by saying, "I have no sympathy for people who are stupid. If you get caught, you deserve what you get."

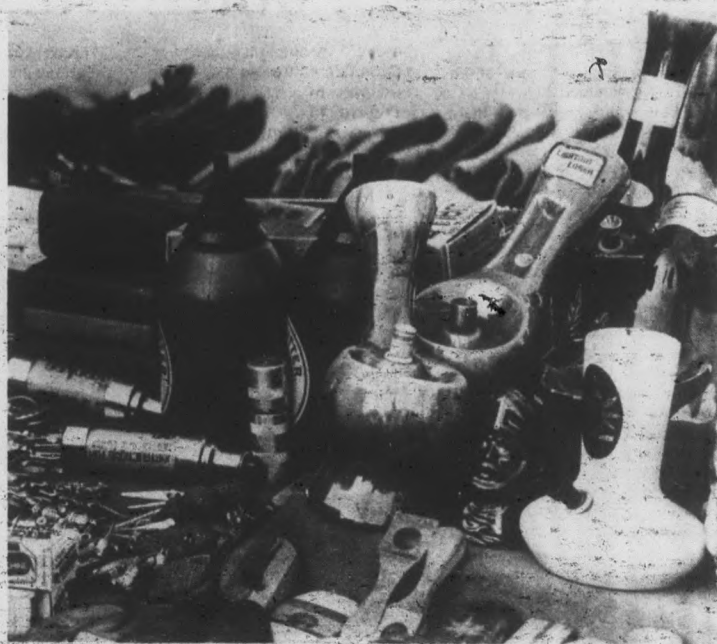


photo by Jon Hulcheson

MONEY, from p. 9

Beyond the cost of the actual narcotics, a partaker can also run up a reasonable bill in accessories according to Don, a salesperson at Earthworks Headshop at 1724 20th St., N.W.

\* Rolling papers generally cost 20 to 60 cents a package at Earthworks, he said, estimating that the average smoker spends from 50 cents to a dollar a week on paper. Most pipes can cost anywhere from fifty cents for the economy model to \$1,300 for antique items, "although most smokers would only have a pipe like that for show," he said.

Bongs range from \$3 to the top of the line hookah (a water pipe that accommodates several people at once), which retails at \$60. Don said most regular smokers replace bongs at least once every six months or so, and estimated the average priced bong to cost about \$15.

He said bongs and water pipes are the most efficient means of getting high because "the humidity factor from the water makes the drugs more potent to the body."

Don declined to name what he considered the recreational drug of the 1980s, but did say he thought the "controlled substances trend of the 80s" would emerge to be homegrown marijuana due to a number of factors, including inflation.

He said increasingly sophisticated detection and enforcement practices of border patrols are limiting supplies of marijuana coming into the United States, and that growing at home eliminates the buying and selling risk factors.

"Of course," said Don, "I'm a little prejudiced because I'm a professional horticulturist." Also contributing to this story were Rick Allen and Ellen Snyderman.

**Regular tokers  
can invest big  
in pot and pipes**

## COME TO ISRAEL DAY FEB 4-5

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New Wave, Soul and  
Big Band music.*



# Robberies, other crimes plague GW campus

## CRIME, from p. 8

wallet, making off with about \$40, Matthai added.

"You could argue that these were just robberies of chance," Matthai said.

According to Matthai, there have been numerous small thefts at GW this semester. "We've had our share of thefts at the Smith Center," he said.

Most of the Smith Center thefts are due to carelessness, he said. "People go to play squash or racquetball and instead of putting their stuff in a locker and locking it up, they tie it up in a towel and leave it outside the door of the court. Someone comes along, sees the wallet sticking out and takes the money in it."

According to Matthai, "99

percent" of the small thefts in GW buildings are due to "simple carelessness."

"You've got thieves everywhere," Matthai said.

Forced entry thefts are seldom in GW dorms, Matthai said.

"Thieves don't have to force their way into the rooms," Matthai said. "There's no need to. The students leave the doors open."

According to Matthai, the GW campus has adequate lighting for safety, but some of the lights do

not work properly. "The campus is well-lit, if the lights are on," Matthai said.

He added that all the floodlights positioned to illuminate the Quad were not working the last time he inspected them. The Quad is heavily travelled in the evening by students returning to Thurston, Mitchell and Key Halls.

Although the Security force is short five patrolmen, Matthai said, his department is encountering no problems in patrolling the campus. He added that at one time GW Security was short 17 patrolmen.

"There's a lot of little things that go on," Matthai said, "and they keep us busy."

## Corrections

In the Jan. 26 issue of the *GW Hatchet*, it was incorrectly reported that the GW Student Association (GWUSA) would be purchasing a teletype machine for handicapped students. The Marvin Center Governing Board will be purchasing the machine.

In addition, a story on the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon incorrectly referred to a Zeta Beta Tau fraternity member as David Maxwell. It should have been David Matsil.

Also, there were some errors in Monday a.m. regarding bus routes: a D2 or D4, which goes to Union Station, American University, and connects with an L2 or L4 to the National Zoo, stops at 21st and K Sts. N.W., not at 23rd and K Sts.

To get to Georgetown University, a rider should take a 30s bus to Wisconsin Avenue and P Street, N.W., and then transfer to a G2 bus.

## Ronald A. Paul, M.D. OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

2025 Eye St., N.W.  
Parklane Building  
Across from G.W.  
Suite 201-203  
Phone: 331-9375

5530 Wisconsin Ave.  
Suite 630  
Chevy Chase, MD  
Phone: 656-5441

If no answer at either office call 223-2200

**You can  
make a difference**



**THE GWU**

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
encourages concerned students  
to participate in this year's  
Student Government elections

- Candidate registration continues  
through 5:00 pm tomorrow at  
The Student Activities Office, Marvin  
Center 425.
- For further information, please call  
or stop by the Student Association  
at Marvin Center, 424, 676-7100

**VOTE ON FEB. 17, 18, or 19**



**NEED A JOB!**

**THE SOCIETY FOR AD-  
VANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT  
AND  
THE CAREER SERVICES OFFICE**

invite you to attend a  
resume-interview workshop

**TONIGHT - Monday, Feb. 2**

Place: Marvin Center Room 426

Time: 6 P.M. - 7:45 P.M.

Remember! Career Day is Friday, February 6, 1981. 10 A.M. - 12 P.M. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Interviews will be scheduled during this time.

**SHARE YOUR SPACE!**



In March and April prospective G.W. freshmen will be visiting our campus to participate in the annual Spring Visit Program. We are seeking Thurston residents to house prospective students overnight. (cot, linens, and meal tickets are provided)

Can you volunteer your room?

If you can help, please call Lynda Dorman in the Admissions office on 676-6054.



**GAY PEOPLE'S  
ALLIANCE**

of GWU

**COFFEEHOUSE EVERY  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

**8:00 P.M.**

**Marvin Center, Room 405**

**GPA-GWU OFFICE  
MARVIN CENTER  
ROOM 420**

**GPA-GWU  
TELEPHONE  
676-7590**



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Our current schedule is always posted on the office door.

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ENCOURAGED!**

*All women and men invited*



## THE JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES

# SPRING ELECTIONS

February 17-18-19

All persons interested in running for office must submit a petition to the **STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE** by **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 at 5:00 p.m.** All candidates will be required to submit a \$25.00 deposit which is refundable after the election if no rules are violated.

There will be a **mandatory CANDIDATES MEETING** on **Tuesday, February 3 at 8:00 p.m.** in the **GOVERNING BOARD OFFICE** (2nd Floor Marvin Center). Any candidate who can not attend **must** contact an elections committee member beforehand or be subject to fine. The elections committee can be reached in the Student Association Office. The following offices are available:

### PROGRAM BOARD

- (1) Chairperson
- (1) Vice-chairperson
- (1) Treasurer
- (1) Secretary

### GOVERNING BOARD

- (2) At-large
- (1) Joint Food Services Board Representative
- (1) Bookstore Committee Representative
- (1) Parking Committee Representative

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION

- (1) President
- (1) Executive Vice-President
- (4) At-large Senators
- (4) Columbian College Senators
- (4) SGBA Senators
- (3) GSAS Senators
- (3) Law School Senators
- (2) Engineering School Senators
- (1) Education School Senator
- (1) Medical School Senator
- (1) SPIA Senator

The **PROPOSED ELECTION RULES** will be available on **February 3** in the Student Association Office and at the Candidates Meeting. Anyone who wishes to change a rule must submit their change in writing to the Student Association and attend a hearing on **February 4th or 5th at 9:00 p.m. in the GOVERNING BOARD OFFICE.**

The Elections Committee needs **POLLWATCHERS** on **February 17-18-19**. For more details about salaries, please call the **Student Association (x7100)**.



## arts

## 'A Late Snow' takes closer look at touchy subject

by Bill Crittenberger

Lesbianism is the topic of *A Late Snow*, playing at the Source Theatre through Feb. 15. It effectively reaches into this delicate subject with the complete commitment of the actresses to their roles.

The two-act play, written by Jane Chambers and produced by Bart Whiteman, draws much of its strength from witty dialogue; it is inundated with innuendoes and irony. Pat (Kim Langford), the cast's resident macho woman, keeps the audience on its toes with her constant barrage of sarcastic asides. Similarly, the sophisticated Margo, played by Ricki Levine, delivers her caustic lines with such a haughty air that her associates often misinterpret her meaning.

The play is set in a remote cabin just prior to the coming of spring. Almost too coincidentally, five women converge at the cabin for a weekend retreat of rest and relaxation. The last thing that any one of them finds, however, is their desired peace and quiet. The protagonist Ellie (Kathleen Weber), a legend in the local college's teaching ranks, also happens to be an uptight lesbian. Because her successful reputation and career would be ruined by the divulgence of her sexual preference, she wants to remain in the closet indefinitely.

The four other women who show up at Ellie's remote home are her lovers from the past, present, and conveniently, the future. This conglomerate breaks down into her college sweetheart (so to speak) Perfect Peggy, her

alcoholic ex-lover Pat, her present fling, Quincy, and Quincy's eventual replacement, Margo.

This motley collection of intimates is neatly juxtaposed against the title of the play. When snow begins to fall, Pat says, "A late snow is unexpected and messy as hell," which succinctly analyzes the situation that Ellie has gotten herself into. During the night, each woman is driven to realize that nothing is constant; change is inevitable. Some delight in this trip, while others continue in a fantasy world. Peggy, for instance, decides after a one-night stand with Pat that she will return to her adulterous husband.

Despite her unhappiness, she would prefer that people continue thinking of her as the girl who married the boy "Most Likely to Succeed," than to have anyone

find out about her hidden desires. Ellie, on the other hand, relishes the thought that she will start her life afresh with someone as caring and compassionate as Margo, and proclaims that she will come out

of the closet.

The play intersects to its audience that lesbianism is neither foul nor ugly. The Source performers have done a fine job on a touchy subject.



Kathleen Weber (left) and Ricki Levine perform in *A Late Snow*, at Source Theatre through Feb. 15.

Comedy to drama to love story—  
'Tribute' flutters with indecision

by Joseph A. Harb

*Tribute* is a movie suffering from an identity crisis: It cannot decide whether to be a comedy, a drama, a melodrama, a mystery or a love story. So it jaggedly jumps from one mood to another, and ultimately qualifies as nothing more than a failure.

This movie features Jack Lemmon as a man dying of cancer, Robbie Benson as the son he never knew, Lee Remick as his divorced but still-friendly ex-wife and Colleen Dewhurst as his dedicated and caring doctor. With such a seemingly fine cast and well-considered plot, how can such a film fall so flat?

Well, for one thing it's a very pat plot—too pat. Benson is a holier-than-thou character and in fact still looks like the priest he played in the Burt Reynolds' vehicle *The End*. Remick is so friendly toward her ex-husband you might think they never divorced (or for that matter, never married). Dewhurst's character could have stepped right off the set of the ultra-dedicated *Marcus Welby* staff.

Pat characters begat pat scenes and pat dialogue. Lemmon learns he is going to die in a hospital room, and the audience sees his reaction but of course hears no dialogue. Happy-go-lucky all his life, he refuses to tell others of his plight. His son, put upon for 22 years, comes by for a brief visit from California and is ready to return west—until, typically, his anguished mother relays the bad news. And then he reaches a typical decision.

*Tribute* dedicates the brunt of its film to a two-day period and then falls back on still photos to dramatize the following three months. That's a nice touch, since the son is a photographer, but it's still a

cheap way out.

More than that, it's an ineffective way out, serving to distract the viewer from what had been building into a touching film. That poor direction occurs throughout: A deeply touching scene runs up against a comic bit; a moment of tense drama gives way to a Lemmon belly-laugh.

Eventually, even Lemmon fades abysmally, eroding into a poor man's Walter Matthau, complete with poorly-imitated, hand-dog face and shuffling walk.

So schizophrenic is *Tribute* that an audience eventually doesn't know whether to laugh or cry at semi-climactic scenes built on disjointed passages.

There are a few good sequences in this two-hour flick: Lemmon telling a fellow patient in the hospital that he's been admitted because old people have to be examined for dry rot and termites; Lemmon going into a half-crazed shtick with only his furniture as audience; Lemmon exchanging friendly barbs with his ex-wife.

But those few lines are virtually the only strong points of the film. *Tribute* was originally a play and, unfortunately, almost the entire movie could have been better served if presented on stage. The few scenes not suited for the stage appear to be mere artistic bunting tossed in to justify the committing of this story to film. They add nothing to the movie and serve only to allow audiences to catch a few glimpses of the streets of New York.

*Tribute* tries to play on human emotions, but ultimately has none of its own. It tries to take from an audience without giving anything back, and emerges as a stilted, stunted, stillborn show.

## 'Secaucus' flawed flick

by Deborah M. Fox

John Sayles' new film, *The Return of the Secaucus Seven* looks at a group of 60s anti-war radicals who meet for their annual reunion in the beautiful countryside of New Hampshire; and it looks at what they have become.

Mike and Katie are living together. Ironically, they are teaching a group of students who lack motivation and discipline. J.T.'s a musician who plans to make it big in L.A. playing his guitar and singing folk tunes. Because she is becoming a doctor, Frances is having problems finding a man who will be comfortable with her accomplishments; and these are just a few of the zany characters portrayed in the film.

The film's cast of relative unknowns is a well-chosen lot with two particular exceptions. Frances (Maggie Cousineau-Arndt) and Ron (David Strathairn) come across the screen as two dimensional caricatures rather than real life people, breaking up the credibility of an otherwise true to life story.

Two poor actors are not the only problem this film contends with. The situations each character finds himself in are we've all seen and thought about. Predictable questions prevail: Can a woman integrate a family and a career? Is living together a veritable alternative to marriage? What does a person at age 30 have to look forward to?

It is not hard, however, to put aside the aforementioned faults of *Secaucus Seven* and enjoy some better aspects of the film. Sayles' use of humor is exhibited in swift-moving, catchy dialogue; and by placing each character in everyday situations such as making hamburger patties for a bar-b-que, Sayles brings forth subtleties in their personalities.

You seem to know these characters. Watching this makes you feel almost as if you're spying, and by doing so, get to know them as if they were close old friends.

As the weekend reunion draws to a close, so does the film; and one has the feeling that one has taken part in the festivities. While the characters in the film move on from being entertained by a weekend reunion to the responsibilities of their individual lives, the viewer moves from being entertained by the film back to his responsibilities.

Overall, *The Return of the Secaucus Seven* is an entertaining film, even though its various faults are too obvious to ignore.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME





# theatre

## Ford's gets its act together in stimulating play

by Amy Bermant

We are now entering the second decade of the "Independent woman" and next to it stands the age of realism in musical theater. Louisa Flaningam, as the star of the Ford's Theatre's production of *I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road*, is a reflection of this new breed of women.

*I'm Getting My Act Together...* is a play based on the life of a proud-to-be-39-year-old pop singer, Heather, who wants to strip off her stereotyped "safe, cuddly and warm" role set by her business manager Joe. Ralph Byers, as Joe, thinks and breathes chauvinism, not only in his archaic king-of-the-castle view of marriage but especially in his perception of what a lead female vocalist should be.

Entering Ford's, theatergoers might wonder if they have really come to the right place. The stage, set up for a rock concert, complete with amps, piano, guitars, drums and other percussion instruments, contrasted highly with the theater's colonial decor. As the show begins, and one is never sure exactly when this occurs for the house lights are on for the first quarter of the show, thermos bottles, boxes of tissues, and assorted props are brought

on by the stage manager and performers, who casually stroll on stage at various moments.

Though the first real scenes of the show are cliché, they work. The manager arrives just in time for rehearsal, tanned from the L.A. sun with his shirt unbuttoned to his navel, and in a total state of frenzy. The group—Heather Jones' Liberated Men's Band Plus Two—wants to try out a new image and with it, new songs, but is fearful that their manager will reject it all in favor of their ever popular old routines.

And, the liberated men of the band casually dressed while the women are dressed in more trendy outfits, come together for a satirically delightful jam session before they begin a perhaps night-to-dawn rehearsal.

The play itself reflects the feminist views of its writers but not in an offensive manner. Men as well as women could easily sympathize with many of the obstacles Heather has to deal with in her interactions with her macho, dominating manager. Through her new songs, Ms. Flaningam tastefully protests the stereotype that men in her life have forced her as a woman to confront.

In the song "Smile" Heather sings about how her daddy always told her to keep a smile on her

face since perfect girls never frown. The "Miss America" song tells a woman who spends all her life trying to be beautiful for her prospective husband and, in the end, winds up alone in her dreamhouse with her trophy and her television.

Heather and her two female backup vocalists in the song "Put In A Package And Sold" complain that managers (and husbands, too) tend to expect a simplified version of their ideal woman.

The "Strong Woman Number" sung by Heather, Alice (Louise Robinson) and Cheryl (Linda Langford) realistically emphasize the point that a single working woman needs just as much emotional commitment from a man as a wife does. The three singers resent the fact that their lovers feel they can "handle" temporary non-binding relationships just because they are unmarried and have jobs.

The best thing about *I'm Getting My Act Together...* is Gretchen Cryer's lyrics and Nancy Ford's music. The content of the show is truly relevant and certainly personable. The musical score is flavorful and alternatively traditional and innovative. Unfortunately, these musical qualities are accentuated by the predictable choreography



Louisa Flaningam and Ralph Byers star in Ford's Theatre's production of *I'm Getting My Act Together...*

of Helen Kent.

A fine musical performance of the Men's Liberated Band which includes guitarist Pete Kennedy, is not flashy but exciting enough to set toes-a-tapping. Furthermore, the young and handsome Paul Rosa as Jake exhibited a tender performance as he sang his song of love to Heather.

Basically this show is about life as seen through the eyes of a slighted struggling feminist. Can a woman be the person she wants evening.

to be without falling into a false character the men in her life might prefer her to lead? Will the man of the 80s or of any time, accept an independent woman and appreciate, not resent her because she can make it on her own? Will men realize that even the "new woman" needs a solid relationship with a man and not just casual affairs?

See *I'm Getting My Act Together...*, playing through Feb. 22, if you want an unquestionably enjoyable and thought provoking

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# Mizlou network drops GW basketball contract

MEDIA, from p. 1

two years ago, in which WDCA would broadcast a varying number of games per season. But after low viewer interest, GW lost the contract after one year.

Eastern Eight representative Steiner said several D.C. stations were approached about broadcasting the new conference package this season, but added the poor quality of last year's games probably contributed to their lack of interest this year.

GW's media problems seem to be related to the team's sagging fortunes, most observers agree. But when a team is suffering through a long season, the lack of exposure merely contributes to the negative local impression of the basketball program.

A prime example of this problem is illustrated by radio station WEAM, which dropped Georgetown basketball for GW three years ago. This season, though, WEAM only

broadcasts GW's away games and splits their air time between GW and AU basketball. Swain said he is not sure WEAM will even broadcast GW games at all next season.

"When you're the fourth or fifth best basketball team in the area, chances are we're not going to get on radio," Swain said. The loss of most local coverage was a result "of our own (basketball) program," he added.

"Stations go to the team with the appeal ... when word gets around (about a team losing their radio contract), other stations don't pick you up."

The lack of local exposure has hurt the support for GW's basketball program, compounding the already dwindling attendance figures caused by the team's inconsistent performances this season.

"There are 30,000 GW alumni in the area," Swain said, who can help support the basketball program. "If you can

follow the team and the team is playing well, alumni will visit the Smith Center, come back to campus and attend the games," he added.

But that is not happening now, Swain said, and prospects are not encouraging for the future.

The fortunes of GW's publicity in the community are tied to the team's success; but to upgrade the team, GW needs beneficial media exposure in D.C. and surrounding areas.

Swain sees the problem as one that can be solved. "There's no difference between this school and Georgetown; it's (Georgetown) no better academically; it doesn't have the Smith Center and doesn't have as many alumni as GW."

The only problem, Swain said, is that, "if the basketball program's going to be successful, it's got to get on television."

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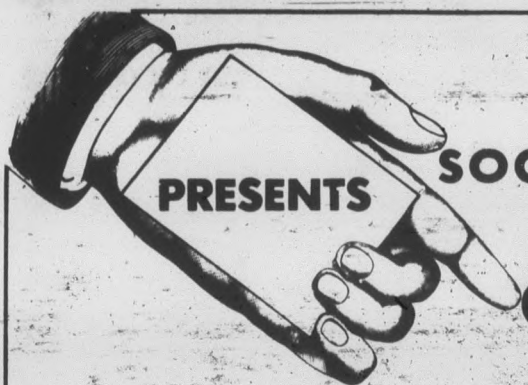
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## Basketball program troubled

COMMENTARY, from p. 20

The "away" game was not a "home" game for Chicago Circle, either. Morehead, Ky. is about as neutral of a court as the two teams could find.

Faced with the inability to win away games, the Colonials have yet another problem - the inability of playing consistently enough to win home games. Teams have regularly dissected the Colonial plays and dominated GW as the clock ticks on.

Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain cannot produce a solution to the dilemma. "I think the program's heading in the opposite direction of where we want it to go. There's no reason we can't have a winning basketball team."

Swain pointed out several items linking the basketball programs of nearby American University and Georgetown University to the Colonial program. According to Swain, GW should be even with the two area rivals, if not a little ahead.

First of all, GW has the edge with the Smith Center. Georgetown's McDonough Arena (4,400 seats) is not nearly as accommodating as the Smith Center, but it is still better than American's home court - the inconvenient Fort Myer with 3,500 seats.

So we've alleviated the excuse of stadium troubles. What next? Crowds should be no problem for a school that boasts over 30,000

local alumni and 16,000 students. All of the students can get free tickets for home games.

Once again, we're back to the problem of winning ball games. This season has the possibility of going into the record books as the worst since the 1960's.

The season record could be expected from a school that was in a lower division, not having the money to recruit or compete with the bigger schools. But GW is not in that boat. It is able to compete financially with other schools, as it is in Division I, allowing for scholarships for the athletes. We should be able to have the same pull as other area schools in recruiting.

As far as recruiting goes, a fault lies in the fact that next year was adequately planned for with the arrival of Penny Elliott and Mike Neville. Unfortunately, the two scholarships held for Elliott and Neville, both welcome additions to the Colonial roster, are added to two other scholarships lying in state this year because of player injuries. This means 27 percent of the scholarships cannot yield results until next year, leaving us in a bind this year.

The situation worsens when you look at the Colonial bench. Added to the players on reserve, there are several men still working for their first hour of play. These men have sat on the bench for most of the 700 minutes of play, so they are essentially extras without a defined part in the team's drama. Essentially, we have eight players for the price of 15.

This year seems to be the year that the University had not planned on. Director of Men's Athletics, Robert Faris, declined to comment on the problems, however, because "anything can happen. We could still win the (Eastern Eight) tournament."

This is being optimistic, considering GW has been defeated in the first round of post-season play in five of the past six years. The only victory came in 1976 when the Colonials downed West Virginia University 99-97 in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs, only to lose 68-63 to Georgetown University in the next round. In the only successful post season year, GW's regular season record was 19-6. What hope does that leave now?

## Swimmers winless, 0-6

SWIMMING, from p. 20

200 meter medley relay and 200 meter freestyle relay teams, as well as finishing third in the 100 meter Individual Medley (IM).

Second place finishes in the meet came from junior Morna Murray in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyles and 200 meter freestyle relay; freshman Lisa Clem in the 200 meter medley relay; 200 meter IM and 100 meter breaststroke; freshman Doreen Bates in the 200 meter medley relay and 200 meter freestyle relay.

The Colonials finished third with Clem in the 50 meter breaststroke, sophomore Marjorie Jacobs in the 500 meter freestyle, and Bates in the 50 and 100 meter butterflies.

## Badminton

### Colonials end tourney 0-2-1

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Playing without three of its top five players, the women's badminton team lost 9-0 to Temple University and tied Hood College 3-3 in a tri-match on Saturday at the Smith Center.

GW's season record is now 0-2-1.

Because of the vacancies, the entire team moved up in playing position. Junior Carolyn Wilson moved to the top spot and was defeated by 11-3, 11-1 by her Temple opponent. Wilson was followed by singles losses for senior Jodi Schochet, 11-1, 11-3; Kelly Flaherty, 11-0, 11-0; senior Carolyn Chai-Onn, 11-5, 11-3; junior Ana Queral, 11-1, 11-0; and freshman Christine Fletcher 11-2, 11-4.

The Colonials lost all three of the doubles matches against Temple. Wilson and Chai-Onn were defeated 15-4, 15-3 in the top spot. The other two losses came to Flaherty-Queral in the second position and Fletcher-Schochet in third singles.

GW showed unexpected strength against Hood, despite the lack of players. "I think we played much better this time than last (against Penn), considering we had three players out," Fletcher said.

The Colonials won two of the singles matches. Schochet captured the second position, 11-4, 11-8, and Fletcher took the fourth singles competition 11-8, 11-6. GW's two singles losses came in the first and third doubles, as Wilson was defeated 11-6, 11-8 and Flaherty lost in a tough three-sets match, 8-11, 12-10, 11-9.

Hood and GW split the doubles matches, as the first spot went against Schochet-Queral, 15-8, 15-9, and Wilson-Fletcher triumphed in the second position, 15-3, 15-3.

Fletcher elaborated on the problems facing the badminton team. "I think that everyone on the team has potential. We're just not given the opportunity to practice together as a team."

"Every other sport at GW has priority over badminton," Fletcher continued. "We are given practice time when we can't all get together or we have Building K from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday's."



## Jay M. Klebanoff

### Trish Egan, changing quietly

Trish Egan. She has been leading the GW women's basketball team in scoring for the last two seasons with a fierce power game that demands attention.

As a black belt in karate, she also has the ability to unleash a lethal power game off the court. To know of her then, one can't help but conjure up the image of some square-shouldered ruffian, sending elbows guiltlessly into the sides of unsuspecting opponents.

One couldn't be more wrong, though. To truly know her, one is immediately impressed with her quiet demeanor, a demeanor that lends grace to her interactions off the court and humility to her court style. As we began this interview, she was interrupted by a bouquet-laden friend, a gesture which she easily accepted, never once breaking her aura of quiet comfort.

Trish Egan defies typecasting in all respects. Although her performances since arriving at GW have been typically outstanding, Egan refuses to fulfill the jock mold. She says that her associations with both karate and basketball came about more from happenstance than internal drive. Karate began in sixth grade when the Egan's decided that their daughter and son should acquire karate skills.

Basketball began as a means to an end, that of staying in shape for softball. Trish Egan has developed both activities to the utmost, though, and now melds the coordination and mental aspects of karate with the intensity and skills needed for basketball. The result is a "try'n stop me" style of basketball.

Egan has rerouted her ambitions toward athletics, though, since arriving as an aspiring lawyer three years ago. At that time Egan was a



gangling high school graduate out of Willingboro, New Jersey who cherished knowledge over hard knocks. Even with her laissez-faire attitude towards sports, Egan was able to earn three different varsity letters and starred on a basketball team that won the New Jersey State Championship.

The recognition she earned as a result opened the door to a scholarship offer from GW. Egan recalls her athletic fanaticism then, when she comments, "I was only going to play basketball in college if I was awarded a scholarship. Back then I was more of a student. I wanted an academic college where I could begin my law studies."

Now that Egan has become a driving force in the area college basketball scene, her studious ambitions seem to have taken a time-out. Although still enrolled as a poli-sci major, Egan has mentally committed herself to a career in coaching.

"Basketball has become a full-time thing with me now," she said. "I still feel that I'd rather be at an academic oriented University, but I am not the student I was. Now I'm trying to make the contacts I'll need to get into coaching."

Egan also seems to be making the contacts she needs to lead GW in scoring on an annual basis. Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel describes his reborn athlete as "a heck of a ballplayer. Trish wants to be a good player and works very hard to become one. She plays a strong inside game and is quite a leader for us."

The changes in Egan's game also evolve from the alteration in her makeup that a 20 pound weight loss has made. She needs to score off of finesse moves more often now, because the old bulk moves are often starved by massive opponents. And now, with injuries disrupting the team's scoring, Egan will be called upon to finesse her way into more points than ever. The pressure hasn't bothered her, though.

"I think we are having fun for the first time since I've been here," Egan assessed. "We're getting good experience against top-rated teams and we're working well together."

So it seems that Trish Egan has improved, if anything, her ability to bring a touch of lightness to a season which potentially could become a grind. Not every fan seems pleased, though, with Egan's new game, as we noticed by a cry from the stands last game of, "more power to her."







## The unplanned year

# Men's basketball program ailing

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Once upon a time, GW had a healthy basketball program. Entering the 1980-81 season with a 57-48 composite record for the last four seasons, the Colonials' poor season has dropped this record to 61-61.

But, what is the problem with the Colonials?

Years ago, many people argued that a lack of crowd support harmed GW's efforts. Students were not able to get to Fort Myer, Va., to see their team compete, so the team played without support. Then came the Charles E. Smith Center. Obviously, the problem of attendance and crowd support was alleviated, right?

Guess again. The usually packed stands, both the student and faculty/alumni sections, have emptied out for such prominent causes as a campus showing of *Bedtime for Bonzo*. The numbers tell the story: attendance figures at home games in the 5,000 seat capacity arena hit a new low recently, as only 650 saw the game against Mt. St. Mary's College.

The lack of a local playing area cannot be given anymore. Now the problem is a lack of crowds. Then again, the crowds (or lack thereof) can be explained by the Colonials' poor season record of 4-13. Even if GW was to win all of the remaining games, home and away, it would break even with a 13-13 record. Chances are, however, that there would be an upset somewhere. The remainder of the schedule includes a few teams that have beaten the squad already: Rutgers University, the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University.

## Commentary

Putting previous victors aside, the Colonials still play four of the nine remaining games on away courts. The only away game that GW has won this year was against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, a Division II team. This four point victory occurred in the Morehead State Eagle Classic early in the season. Since then, the Colonials are 0-5 in away games.

(See COMMENTARY, p. 19)

# Hatchet Sports

## Cagers walloped, 92-67

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Despite a career high of 21 points for junior Paul Gracza, the ailing men's basketball team was walloped 92-67 last night by

## Swimmers winless, 0-6

by Lynne Kauffman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Crushing losses to the University of Maryland, Navy and Shippensburg State College kept the women's swimming and diving team's record winless at 0-6.

The women lost a tri-meet with Maryland and Navy on Jan. 28, as Maryland splashed past both Navy and GW, accumulating 126 points to Navy's 67 and the Colonials' 47.

GW then hosted Shippensburg State College on Saturday, Jan. 31, and was drowned 97-41. Out of a 16-event program, the Colonials could only manage to capture four first places.

The team's seniors, Jeannie Dahnk and Captain Marion Hawthorne, did well in their last home meet for GW, capturing three of the four first places. This was also the last home meet for senior Vicky Troy, sitting out this half of the season, acting as the team's manager.

Diver Dahnk captured both the one- and three-meter diving events, and in a show of versatility swam on the second place 200 meter freestyle relay team that set a new school record with a time of 1:48.62.

Hawthorne followed Dahnk, capturing first place in the 100 meter backstroke, swam on the second place 200 meter medley relay team and took third place in the 50 meter backstroke.

The Colonials' last first place of the meet came from freshman Patty Reilly in the 50 meter backstroke. Reilly also picked up second places as a member of the

(See SWIMMING, p. 19)

Virginia Polytechnical Institute, for the Colonials' seventh loss in a row.

GW's season record dropped to a meager 4-13.

The Colonials got off to a good start, keeping even with the Gobblers in the first half of action. Led by sophomore Randy Davis with 10 points, the Colonials shot 50 percent from the floor and 34.5 percent from the free throw line to trail by just five at the half, 39-34.

"The first half, they (GW) mixed up their defense and spread our offense out," said Tech's Head Coach Charles Moir. "We handled GW's press pretty well. We should have been able to put more pressure on them than we did."

The Colonials' second half doldrums continued, though, as GW was not able to keep up the momentum. Behind 62-51, the Colonials started faltering, allowing the Gobblers to score 10 straight points. GW never got back into the game, as it trailed by at least 18 points for the remainder of the second half.

Coach Bob Tallent summed up the loss. "We played pretty well, I thought, most of the first half. In the second half, we let Virginia Tech get some steals. The kids got tired."

The second half was highlighted by Gracza's performance. Scoring 13 points in the second half, just three points short of his old game high, Gracza shot 13 for 14 from the free throw line, bringing the team's foul shooting average to 86.7 percent.

GW will play away at the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday. Massachusetts is currently eighth in the Eastern Eight, following right behind the Colonials in seventh. GW will return home to face Rutgers University on Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center.

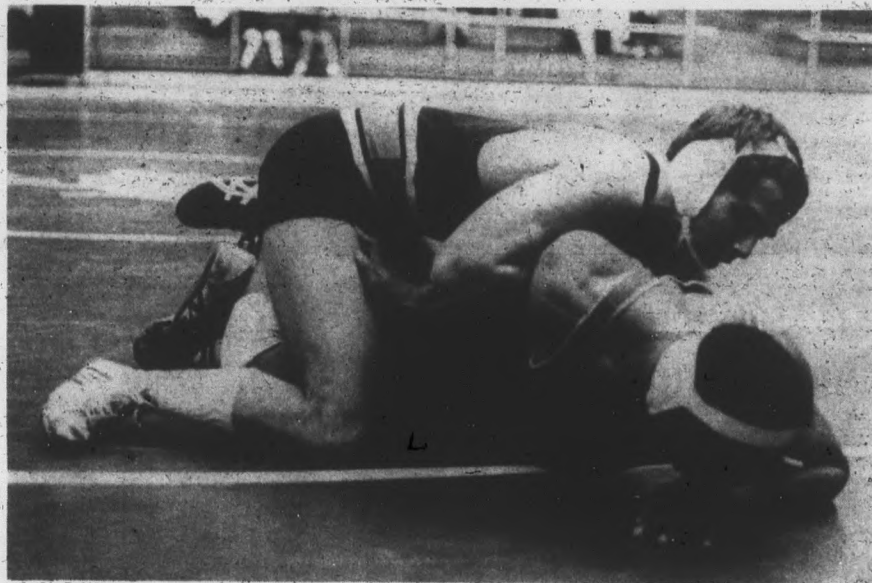


photo by Todd Hawley

Steve Oulette struggles for control in his 10-9 victory over his East Carolina opponent.

## East Carolina topples grapplers

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

East Carolina University, trailing 16-12, overpowered the GW wrestling team in its final three matches Saturday to win 30-16.

The defeat left the Colonials with a 7-3-1 mark for the season.

"I knew they were going to be tough competition," said GW Coach Jim Rota at the conclusion of the match. "We did not lay down, however: East Carolina just got the points when they needed it."

Taking command in the final three matches, Carolina jumped ahead on the strength of three pins. Pat Quigley, at 177 pounds, was toppled by Jim Ellison at 4:59 into the match. He was soon followed by pins against Doug Eismann, at 190 pounds, and Dino Rodwell in the heavyweight division.

Eismann was defeated by Steve Reil at 4:09, while Rodwell fell 15 seconds into the match. "Reil is one of the top five wrestlers, at 190, in the country," Rota said. "He definitely has a chance to qualify and win the national championship."

GW grabbed an early 4-0 lead, as Jim Powers won a superior 10-0 decision at 118 pounds.

The Colonial margin, though, soon disappeared, as Ramin Moghtadernejad, at 126 pounds, was

pinned at 2:20 into the event.

Behind 6-4, GW regained the lead on the power of Steve Oulette's 10-9 victory. Losing 8-5 late in the third and final period, Oulette pulled a reverse and then won clutch points for riding time.

East Carolina quickly surged ahead 12-7, as Jeff Porrello and Rich Ryon were both denied victories, each by a score of 8-7. "Both defeats hurt," said Rota. "If both had won we could have been down by only six late in the match."

GW came storming back for the last time, as Joe Corbett, at 158 pounds, won a 10-4 decision.

With the Colonials still trailing 12-10, Bill Houser recorded a pin at 167 pounds, placing GW ahead for the last time. Houser's pin, coming exactly at the 5:00 mark, culminated a comeback which saw him down 4-0 early in the match.

Despite GW's loss, Rota praised the Colonial squad for exhibiting aggressiveness and for refusing to quit.

Facing Maryland Tuesday night, at 7 p.m., in the Smith Center, Rota said the Colonial squad will be prepared. "I am anticipating a good match with Maryland," he concluded.

Rota's only worry is Powers' injured ankle. "He has been wrestling with pain all season," Rota said. badminton, page 19.